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THE STRIKERS RETURN

After Being Out Five Days Unskilled Laborers at Local Mill Accept Raise of Five Cents

Between fifty and sixty employes of the Wisconsin River Paper & Pulp Co, who had been out on strike since last Friday, returned to work this morning. All differences have been a hearing. settled and the laborers go back to receive the new scale of 40 cents per nour.

Last Thursday the inside and outside unskilled laborers at the mill from a farmer near Plover, asked for an increase of 10 cents an hour in wages, although they said cents. That afternoon the company, through the superintendent, Chas. A. Law, offered the men an increase ered up in fields or granaries. of three cents an hour, but the next morning the men did not return to increase was not satisfactory and that they would have to have a five remain at work until he had communicated with C. A. Babcock of Neenah, president of the company, who was then in Chicago accompaniying his wife to a hospital there. The men on the new basis from April 1, 1918.

Mr. Babcock, who came up the first of the week, said that while they of the mills in this part of the state to drainage district. are paying for fire same kind of low back pay.

While it was only the unskilled laborers at the mill who struck, it was necessary to Jay off the skilled taborers also during the strike because of the shortage of stock production.

GOING SOUTH FOR WINTER

to spend the winter. Miss Macklin has been in poor health for the past few years and it is with the hope for improvement that the trip is being made. She has been feeling much better for the past month.

CLOSE NORMAL SCHOOL

A special meeting of the Board of communicated with the state health France within a few days. ited to twenty sendents. Pres. Sims board the first of the week and was granted privilege of opening the school under conditions which were deemed absolutely safe.

Every angle of the situation was "threshed out" at today's session, with the result that the Normal was again ordered closed, and all classes were dismissed at noon. _____

MORE BIG SUBSCRIBERS

Liberty Loan bonds amounting to a delightful letter which the paper \$1,000 or over, not previously men-will appreciate. tioned in The Gazette, are the foi- It will be recalled that the boys them, they will remain here. Krembs Hardware Co.

Oscar C. Moe Beaver's Reserve Fund Frater-

nity Viola E. Anderson Mrs. Eliza Hoffman 1.000George A. Whiting 10,000 1.009 Wm. E. Fisher 2,000 P. J. Jacobs J. W. Dunegan (additional) Minnie C. Dunegan (additional) 9 000 W. E. Kingsbury Carrie J. Frost

Alois Firkus

PUBLIC NOTICE

Resolved, that because of the great number of new cases of influenza that impossible. have developed in the city since Monday, the Board of Health deems it adits reopening.

(Signed) Dr. C. von Neifpert, Jr. R. K. McDonald, G W. Andrae. Mrs. C. B. Baker. Jna J. Bukelt.

DRIVING CAR WITH JAG

Rather Expensive Trip for Buens Vista Farmer-Has Collision Near Springville

John Palash, a farme: from Buena Vista, paid \$24.70 into Judge Murat's court last Monday, he having been received by his family here yester- have already adopted the idea, notarrested for driving his car while day morning, states that Carl Oertei ably those at Rhinelander and Stoughintoxicated. The fine amounted to is seriously I' with pneumonia. Up ton, and many others are preparing to \$20, with \$4.70 as costs.

While coming up the Plover road

WHERE DID HE GET 'EM?

The mar part of his Ford car filled with about fifteen bushels of potatoes excited suspicions of local police officers yesterday and culminated in the arrest of Chalmer Lane, a local electrician. Lane's story as to where he "purchased" the tubers was proven false and it is hoped that some definite clue can be obtained when he is brought before the county court for

At noon today Wm. (Pumpie) Older was arrested as Lane's accomplice and after considerable questioning it was learned that the potatoes were stolen

I' is alleged that these young men have made frequent trips to the counthey expected a raise of only five try districts on a like mission this fall, each time returning with a car be given this privilege if they desire ducted under military auspices, the load of vegetables which they gath- to accept it. Regular credits will be local state guards furnishing full

work and informed Mr. Law, that the CUTTING AT CODDINGTON

cent raise. Mr. Law asked them to Serious Stabbing Affray Takes Place in Pine Grove Yesterday-Alleged Culprit Arrested

There was a stabbing affray at 'oddington yesterday, as a result of refused to wait and walked out. Later which Alex Shulfer is confined to his when Mr. Babcock was reached, the bed because of knife wounds in his five cent raise was agreed to and the chest and right arm. Shulfer and men were so informed, but they did N. W. Hoskins, a married man about not return to work. It was then de- 60 years of age, got into an argument. manded that they receive back pay when the latter is alleged to have drawn a jacknife and slashed the vounger man.

Both have been employed as laborwere ready to concede the five cent ers on one of the Bradley Polytechnic raise, although it was more than any Institute ranches in the Portage coun-

Hoskins was arrested last evening labor, the company could not afford to by Undersheriff Frank Kukisiak and amination takes place this afternow

ALL SCHOOLS CLOSE

Beginning tom grow, it is expected that every school in Portage county will be closed and remain shut until the grippe epidemic has abated to Mrs. W. E. Mackin and daughter, which were closed on advice of local; Miss Marie, will leave next Saturday health boards the first of this week. to all the others by today's mail.

READY TO GO OVER

G. Berg, one of Eau Pleine's vet-pleted job. service, one of whom, Harold, has High school at \$50 per month. been a navy man for three years and | About sixty feet of sewer pipe will cuss the proposed re-opening of the of potty officer. The last of the boys the West Side school.

WRITES ST. STEPHEN'S

Garden Army Pupils of Local Paro North Dakota, aprealing for twenty- Catholic church the following mornchial School Receive Complimentary Letter from U.S.S.G.

In answer to le ters of the Galder Army pupils of St. Stephen's parochial school of this city, written during the recent garden contest held nere, the director of the United State Additional residents of Stevens School Garden Army, J. H. Francis of

> first prize for the best garden in the. An appropriation of \$10 was made \$ 1,000 leity was awarded to Goo.ge Hart, 306 1,000 (center average, who is a pupil of St. Stephen's school.

The letter from Mr. Francis fol-2.000 lows:

October 7, 1918. Stephen's School,

Stevens Point, Wis.

My Dear Garden Soldiers:-

2 500 l

I have your letter which I am reading with very great delight. I regre-1,000 that I was not able to be in Stevens ment for last year. There are 683 5,000 Point and to mee' you there, but ur. hoys and 695 girls. gent husiness compelled me to travel in another direction. I would answer each one of your letters personally if; I had the time, but at present that is !

United States School Garden Army, bill providing for a department of visable that the Normal school remain and as citizens of this great country national education, the secretary of freedom and democracy.

your good work in keeping your com. 000, which money will be used to inpanies up to the highest point of efficiency of the schools ciency, and to the soldiers, play your and provide a higher class of teachpart as real little men and women who ers. in time will come to be the citizens show that one-fifth of all children who control this great nation. There now attending school are taught by are big things ahead of you. Get teachers who are less than high ready for them by doing your work school graduates. well now

Very truly yours. J. H. Francis, Director. ----

GETS PNEUMONIA ATTACK

to late this afternoon no additional nut in the course as soon as compeparticulars had come from the west, tent instructors can be engaged. near Springville, just a few hours Carl enlisted last spring and was as-Rogers, a Soo line fireman living at with one of his knees, which frequent- conditions warrant, provides that za. 416 Center street. Damage of \$50 ly got out of joint, and he spent six every public school hov must have opwas done to the Briscoe, the wind-weeks in the Fort Stevens hospital portunity for physical training shield being bnashed, a rear axle undergoing treatment for this afflic-

46 ARE NON-RESIDENTS MORE VICTIMS

Large Number of Outside Students Now Attending Our City Schools -Military Drill for Boys

Nine members of the school board and Jerzak. Supt. Snyder, a member of the spec-

ial committee appointed to investi-

gate the matter of military drill for High school boys, recommended that this training be compulsory for members of the junior and senior classes unless a satisfactory excuse is ofreport was adopted.

heating plant, which was installed their regular occupations. last year but has not proven wholly | Th funeral of Byron Philbrick, who njectors be removed.

ing for several months, was again day, some extent at least. There are 125 | wought to the members' attention rural or graded schools, (many of when the following bids were read:

> ment, \$440. Further correspondence people here, and on Monday a message will be had with this latter company and their price secured for the com-

ing to spend a few hours in town. Mr. ers' committee, Mrs. Ida Oberst was live in the town of Linwood on route in charge of St. Augustine's parish Berg has four sons in the nation's appointed assistant janitor at the 3, and he left for Camp Grant with at Chilton, which comprises about 12

98. As the monthly salaries for teachers and janitors amount to upwards and Miss Theresa at home. of \$5,000, the treasury will be empty within a few weeks.

five teachers at salaries of \$70 to ing. 885 per month. Boys and girls who have had two years of High school work will be accepted for these places, but High school graduates are preferred. Another indication of the shortage of teachers was noted by two offers from St. Prof received by members of the city staff. They would Point who have subscribed for Fourth Washington, D. C., has responded with the paid \$1,000 per year, or nearly As Supt. Snyder declined to release

> a pact for class room work and fordecara ive purposed at the various: schools.

The superintendent reported the High school enrollment for Septem-To the Garden Army Pupils of St. t r at 323, of whom 46 are non-resident tuition students, the highest number ever enrolled from out of town. The tuition fee is \$1 per week. Grade schools report 1,378 pupils. or only 60 less than the total enroll-

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

Shortly after congress convenes in I am proud of you as soldiers in the December there will be introduced a closed until health conditions warrant helping to win the world war for which shall be a member of the president's cabinet. It is also proposed To the officers let me say, continue to ask an appropriation of \$100,000, Statistics recently compiled . . .

MILITARY TRAINING

The state department of education advocates military training in high schools and is lending all possible aid A message from Fort Stevens, Ore, along this line. Quite a few schools

Remains of Portage County Honor Men Brought From Camps to Their Homes for Burial

In addition to the five victims of ber, at 9 o'clock this morning. attended the October meeting of that Spanish influenza mentioned in our body last Monday evening, the ab-last week's issue, several other young sentees being Flentie, Pasternacki men in the service of Uncle Sam have Milwaukee and Stanley and Marjo since fallen prey to the epidemic, at home and three sisters, Mrs. Rhe-They are:

Linwood,

William Mellum of New Hope, John Van Mead of Belmont. Leo Michalski of the town of Hull.

The funerals of all of these, as well fered, and that lower class boys also as most of those last week, were congiven the eleventh and twelfth grad-military escorts, when possible. Howers. The uniform, to consist of coats ever, in some instances, where Capt. and hats, to be furnished by the school Orthman did not receive notice in board. Samples of cloth for the coats time, or when services were held in have been submitted to the committhe morning, it was impossible to suptee by local dealers, who offer to fur- ply more than the required number nish the outfits at actual cost. The of pallbearers from among the guards. boys have had 5 drills up to date and A full military escort comprises six tone evening last week eighty ans-pallbearers, a firing squad of eight wered to roll call. The committee's men, a bugler and a commanding officer, and when funerals follow so close-F. H. Meadows, manager of the ly upon each other, it has been a ser-Meadows Heating Co., Milwaukee, re- lous problem to get the required numcently inspected the Fifth ward school ber of men who were able to leave

satisfactory. Mr. Meadows reported died at Camp Grant, was held from that the trouble was caused by de-the South Side chapel last Thursday fective air line piping and air valves afternoon, Rev. James Blake officiatand recommended that other valves ing, with burial in Forest cemetery. be put in. He also suggested that A full military escort, in charge of Capt. Orthman, was in charge, and It was stated that Finch Bros., the for the funeral of Irvin Russell at carried 30 tons, or a total of approxi-Antractors, offered to replace any Buena Vista, which was held the same mately 960 tons, faulty work but refused to put in new afternoon. Lieut. J. A. Cashin compiping. At the time the system was manied the escort. Six pallbearers installed, a surety bond for \$3.900 was from the guards were furnished for go above that price and could not al- brought to jail. His preliminary ex- given the poard and an effort will be the fanoral of Ben Brill of this city, made to collect on this bond. J. R. which was held Thursday morning. Priffner was given authority to insti- and for the John Poliwoda funeral, The placing of fire excapes on the ing at Mill Creek. Capt. Orthman Grant (Fourth ward) and Washing-commanded the detailment from the ton (First ward) schools, which has guards which attended the funeral been discussed at every board meet- of John V. Mead at Blaine last Frit

Word was received here last Wed-Wagner Architectural Iron Co., nessiay of the death of Frank Niem-Milwaukee, one type A and one type czyk, which occurred at Camp Grant morning for Monrovia. Los Angeles and Supt. Banna h forwarded notices B escape, both for \$890.

on the day before, after a ten days' sovis Co., Milwaukee, two fire estillness with Spanish influenza. When apes on board cars at place of ship- he was first taken ill he notified his was received from the camp stating that his condition was serious.

The young soldier was a son of Mr. to erlist, Olaf Berg, is now at Camp Treasurer Vetter's report showed of Custer, and Charles, Edward, Standard Normal school, with assemblies lim- Merritt, N. J., and expects to sail for a balance on hand Oct. 1st of \$6.632. ley and Clarence at home, and two to be found anywhere. sisters. Mrs. Jos. Okray of this city

> The body was sent to his home, arriving last Friday night, and the fun-Reading Tests Show Stevens Point Supt. Snyder read a letter from eral was held from the Mill Creek

> > The body of William Mellam arrives her. I om Camb Mead, Baltimore Md., last Wednesday night and the funeral was held from his late home. at New Hope the tobowing afterneon. Services were conducted at the New Hope Luthera i church, Rev. Kile officiating, and interment was made in the parish cemetery. The deceased was nearly 29 years

of age and was a son of Simon Melum of New Hope, He went with the honor or the turchase of Perry pictures to men who left from this county for Fort Riley, Kas., last June 28 and was later transferred to Camp Mead He has two brothers in the service. Lawrence, who is stationed at Ray-Montana, and Alfred, who is at Camp a rank of No. 5 and those in the 7th mond. Wash., having enlisted from! Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., and enlisted from North Dakota. The first named was here to attend the funeral, onds, 1 fifth and 1 eleventh. It is but the latter could not come because he himself was ill with influenza.

Other surviving relatives of Private Wm. Mellum are his father, another brother, Melvin, at home, and five sisters: Mrs. Arthur Backen of Heimdal, N. D., Mrs. Fred Henke of Amherst Junction, Mrs. A. N. Abrahamson of Plaza, N. D., and Johanna and Mathilda, twins, at home.

The Sweeney Auto School at Kansas Cay, Mo., was the destination of John Van Mead of Belmont when he left for mechanical training with the party of thirty-two -electmen last Aug. His government service was of short duration, however, for he, too, was one of the victims of the dread epidemic and passed away at the Kan , sas City school last week. The body arrived here last Thurs-

day afternoon and was taken to his late home, from where the funeral was held the following afternoon, and interment followed in the First Belmont cemetery. John Van Mead grew up on the

farm of his cousin, Chester Taylor, and it was to the Taylor home that the remains were taken and from who ethe funeral was held

Leo was a son of Mr and Mrs Ed. 25th of July with a contingent of One of the state laws which has Portage county soldiers, died at Camp assemblage in the effort to check the before his arrest, Palash collided with some to the coast artiflery service, been a "dead letter" for some years Upton, N. J., last Friday morning at spread of Spanish influenza. The bay a Briscoe car driven by Maurice J. For several years he had been troubled but which will be revived as soon as 2 o'clock, a victim of Spanish influer- has been out on public meetings not

If this provision is enforced, it | Hull In November, 1917, he was impossible to state. bent and the car otherwise disfigured, tion. It may have left him in weak- means a considerable outlay of money married to Miss Regina Ligman, who Worse condition, one tire being rained, the pneumonia attack. His full and specified of a gymnasium or frame the town of Hull since her husband's ple found themselves last Sunday, as fac; that many men beyond the draft of form spekes broken on a frame wheel rapid recoverey is hoped for by scores other suitable place in which to give departure. After their marriage the day was churchless, gasolineless they made this city their home. We and theatreless.

Michalski being employed by the Soo Line R. R. Co. up to the time he left. He was 24 years of age.

The body arrived on an early mornng train yesterday and was taken to the home of his parents. A military funeral was held from St. Casimir's church, of which he was a mem-

Besides his parents and wife, he is survived by three brothers, Joseph of ein of Seattle, Wash., and Misses Frank Niemczyk of the town of Helen and Pearl at home. Four stepsisters also survive.

VICTIM OF EPIDEMIC

Miss Geraldine Archambault. member of the First National bank staff, was called to her home at Philips today by the sudden death of her sister, Azerine, aged 17 years, who passed away Tuesday morning. She was taken only a few days ago with an attack of Spanish influenza.

Estimate of 45 Car Loads Shipped Out of Here This Year-Big Money in Business

The clam fishing season along the Wisconsin river in this vicinity came to an official close last Saturday when the last car load of shells was shipped from here by Lon Myers, who has devoted the past several months to buying this product and secured enough to fill 32 cars, each of which

Mr. Myers estimates the total shipments from this station during the season at 45 cars. The price paid per ton ranged from \$40 to \$54 and the season's output brought fully \$100,000; Mr. Myers places it as high as \$135,000. Those who claim to know make the

tatement that next year's catch ought to be fully as large as during the past several months.

DRIVE FROM CHILTON

Rev. J. E. Meagher and sister, Miss Agnes Meagher, arrived here yesterday from Chilton via automobile and visited among local friends until this afternoon. They will make stops at Waupaca and other places on the return trip. Father Meagher is a former pastor of Catholic congregations at Lanark, Buena Vista and Amherst. eran effizens, drove down this morn- On recommendation of the teach- and Mrs. Nicholas Niemczyk, who but for the past three years has been a Portage county contingent five families, many of whom live in the weeks before his death. He was 24 surrounding farming districts. The is now a hoatswain, the highest grade he purchased for an extension near years of age. Besides his parents reverend gentleman considers that

GET HIGHEST MARKINGS

Children to be Exceptionally Bright-Get Two Firsts

For a stated period last year in 331 cities and towns throughout Wisconsin a test in reading was given chilcen attending the grade schools. Detailed figures concerning these tests were sen to Malison and compiled at the state superintendent's office. The tabulation was completed last week and the result is an especially fla tering one for Stevens Point teachers and pupils.

The lowest grade tested was that of the 3d, and out of the 33 reports our schools were ranked second. We 2. also secured the same marking in 6th grade work, but carried off two firsts, 2. Box 29. for tests in 5th and 8th grade reading. Fourth grade children were given grade stood eleventh.

A summary shows 2 firsts, 2 secsafe to assume that no other city in the state can nearly equal this record.

WOMEN SUBSCRIBERS

In publishing the names a couple of weeks ago of those who parchased Fourth Liberty boan bonds in district No. 4, town of Buena Vista, the names R. 7. of the women who bought of the chairman of the woman's committee were omitted. We, therefore, publish them herewith:

Mrs. George Turrish Mrs. Wm. Russell Mrs. Clay Newby. Mrs. Thos Newby Miss Marie Russell Miss Loretta Springer Mrs. G. C. Springer With these additions the amount

•*• – CHURCHLESS SUNDAY

subser bed in the district is \$5.500.

Never before in the history of the city, as far as the object inhabitant can recall, has the situation of having (R. 2) all the churches in the city closed on Sunday been experienced here. However, Stevens Point was not the only city to have its church services sus pended last Sunday, as this unusual situation was prevalent all over the state and was produced by the steps taker to close all places of public

"All dressed up and no place to go"

Sixty-four Will Go to Mississippi and 21 to Camp Jackson, La.,

Next Week

During the five day period beginning next Monday, Oct. 21st, another bunch of 85 registrants will be sent. from Portage county to southern army camps, 21 to Camp Jackson, Louisiana, and 64 to Camp Shelby at Hattiesburg, Miss. Definite assignments have not as yet been made but the local board expects to complete this task in a day or two. Following is a list of the regis-

rants notified to appear next week;

Martin J. Steffanus, Polonia, R. 1. Ellis Pochinski, Polonia, R. 1. Mike Pegewski, Custer, R. 1. August Wanta, Polonia. John Frank Eskofski, Amherst. Jos. Louis Glodowski, Amherst Jet. August Feltz, Custer. John Tritkowski, Rosholt. John Lipinski, Custer, R. 1. Nick Glodowski, Custer, R. 1. Peter Lepak, Custer, R. 1. Edwin Melum, Amherst Jct., R. 2. William Marx, Amherst, R. 1. Thomas Glodowski, Custer, R. 1.

Felix Zeromski, Custer. Talford Obert Swenson, Scandinaia. R. 1. Vincent A. Mrochinski, Custer, R. 1. Leo John Binaszeski, Plover, R. 2. Anton Gavin, Custer, R. 1.

Edward Lesavich, Junction City.

Charles Edward Filipp, Stevens Point, R. 3, Box 29. Leo Ray Buckholt, Waupaca, R. 2. Julius Edwin Johnson, Scandinavia,

Leslie Schrader, Almond. R. 1. Frank J. Wroblewski, Custer, R. 1. Earl Carl Helm, Stevens Point. John Gollon, Stevens Point. Otis Worden, Stevens Point, R. 4. Henry William Pflughoeft, Waupaa, R. 1., 🦠 Chas, Larson,

Anton Casimer Blaskowski, Stev-

ens Point, R. 7. Reubin J. Helbach, Almond, R. L. Matt Ephfrance Hale, Sheridan, R. l., 😘 Ed. Hanson.

Marvin Edward Simonton, Stevens Point. Stanley M. Bartkowak, Stevens

Lewis Boushley, Almond, R. 1. Lee E. Wood, Stevens Point, R. 4. George J. Dupuis, Ashland. Charles Suchoski, Stevens Point. Albian Thom, Amherst, R. 2., %

Indrew-Polly. Verdine J. Koch, Stevens Point. Andrew Peter Laska, Rosholt, R. 2. Henry G. Peickert, Stevens Point. James W. Weber, Coddington. Edward J. Boyer, Stevens Point. Maurice L. Anderson, Nelsonville. Meryl G. Fisher, Stevens Point.

John Kawleski, Dancy, R. 1. Ben John Omernik, Stevens Point,

Edw. Gousiorowski, Stevens Point.

Mathew Trzinski, Stevens Point, R. Ben Kulinski, Rosholt, R. 1. Guy A. Engum, Amherst Jct., R. 2. Joseph J. Jisko, Custer, R. 1, %

zacian Koluczinski. Frank Skrzeczkowski, Jet. City. Raymond Wisinski, Custer, R. 1. Fe ix C. Pekowski, Rosholt, R. 2. Joseph Mallek, Jet. City, R. 2. Peter W. Eiden, Stevens Point, August F. Neumann, Jet. City, R. 2. Elmer H. Branland, Almond, R. 1. Max Prownez, Stevens Point, R. 2. Warren Smith, Almond. R. 2, %

Robt. Taylor. Clifford Dunham, Almond. R. 2. Archibald Hubbard, Stevens Point, John L. Worzalia, Steve's Point, R.

Steven J. Dembrawski, Plover, R.

Edward Wotroba, Junction City. Ben A. Glodowski, Amherst, R. 2. Theodore C. Luia, Plover, R. 2. Clarence C. Staples, Almond. Oro L. Irish. Almond. Joseph Bemeenek, Polonia, R. I. Stanley Voloszek, Stevens Point. Ovin Leslie Hetzel, Almond, R. 1. Joe Narloch, Ployer, R. L. Edmond F. Koch, Ashland.

Alois Gussman, Stevens Point. Benon J. Lukaszewicz, Stevens

Peter L. Pezekurat, Stevens Point, Nick John Shalfer, Custer, R. 1.

Peter Cychosz, Polonia, R. 1. Carl P. Eiden, Stevers Point, R. 5. Lester W. Ingham, Stevens Point. Elward Net. let. Moskegon, Mich. Joseph Klosowski, Stevens Point, Henry W. Pohl, Almond, R. L. Henry J. Repinski, Custer, R. L. Gullik Roshilt, Amherst, Jct., R. 2. Juhan H. Sherman, Bancroft, R. 1. Edward Konopacki, Stevens Point, John V. Wanichek, Plainfield.

Nicholas R. Koltz, Stevens Point, Vernie Ellis, Bancroft.

Joseph Jogodzinski, Stevens Point. Frank Jogodzinski, Stevens Point,

Orm L. Sovey, Stevens Point. Harold W. Frank, Stevens Point Walter N. Willes, Stevens Point. Mike Grobolski, Rosholt, R. 2

SIXTEEN PASS TEST

Less than half the usual number

of applicants for master barbers' linceses a total of 25 in both citiesonly by the health department of the were examined last week at Madison Leo is a son of Mr and Mrs Ed city, but by the state department, and and La Crosse by the state board, of Michalski, who reside in the town of just when it will be lifted, it is still which A. N. Berens of this city is a member. Certificates were granted to 16 of the 25, a much larger per-Palash's machine was left in even ened condition and an easy prey to by the city of Stevens Point for the has been living with her parents in was the situation in which many peo. contage than ordinarily, due to the

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DIVIDENDS OF 4 PERCENT

services Profits to be Divided Among Pairons by Buena Vista Creamery Company

Dividents for exceeding 4 - At n future be paid stockhollers of the Buena Vista Creamery Co., and all surplus money over and above this amount will be divided pro rata among the company's patrons at the end of each year. The division, of course, will be in proportion to the amount of cream or butterfat hauled by the patron. As practically all the stockholders are farmers, their annund cash returns will be practically the same as they received in direct dividends, and the new rule will also prove an incentive to others in that territory, some of whom may heretofore have been inclined to make shipments to distant points.

The new buttermaker, O. R. Me-Cormick, is well pleased with his Congress and its present Secretary, the figure of the W. O. W. subscripthe people of Buena Vista, and Director of the Insurance Federation especially those in the neighbor- of his State, and Superintendent of hood of Liberty Corners. He now Fraternities on the State Fair Board turns out about 2,000 pounds of but- of Wisconsin. Col. Brown came from ter per week, but hopes to double the ranks of toilers and is a veteran these figures within the next few member of the International Assomonths. Unlike in most other dis- ciation of Machinists, having his restricts, a large majority of cows in that idence in Stevens Point. meighborhood "freshen" during the late fall and the Buena Vista cream-ery gets a larger supply of milk dur-wide acquaintance and has been honing the winter months than in the ored by the electorate of his home dissummer. Factory butter now retails trict with the Democratic nomination **next** several weeks.

GOOD CROPS; GOOD COUNTRY

this is a grand country." These are loyalist, in the Stevens Point district cheering words written by James P. and give Wisconsin another strong. Corrigan from his present home near dependable, aggressive member of Parent, Benton county, Minn., in the Congress. east central part of that state. Mr. Corrigan and family were continuous residents of the town of Stockton until two or three years ago. One of the sons is now with the U. S. forces in France and another expects to be sent oversens within a few weeks -----

TWO NAVAL OFFICERS

States play as a both of them to late. His is a Contract of the Contr

Subject of Complimentary Article in Fraternal Monitor

transfer coaling of Col John W.

The Art. Treport (S. ! that 1st issue. the Francis Monitor the leading. my ment in article of word british of Secret Posts Contraction of the

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COL. JOHN W. BROWN.

present place of abode and is President of the Stevens Point Chap- tion of \$1,250,000 the largest ever ready to swear by (not at) ter of the Wisconsin Loyalty Legion, made in the middle west.

Col. Brown, by reason of the many this time. His staunch Americanism "We had a bountiful crop this year; support from all true Americans and

tiple a large number of charebes in bridge, or Monday last, October 16th.

years.

Priffer Lamer to, will be dissolved, Priffer Lamer to, will be dissolved, A Vi Fox stepping on to engage in the manifacturing basics so elsevation with correct basement where The Pfiffing Romers to, will ents Were Tormer Stevens Pointwills, and may be ready for services succeed the Fox-Pfiffing to, San K.

Romas a coefficient of the coefficient

CANCER ON RIGHT EYE

Jas. Fogarty, one of the veteran farmers in Carson, has been seriously affected with eye trouble for several weeks, a cancer having formed on the lower lid of his right eye. Mr. Fogarty is being treated by a local p'aysician who has every hope of removing the trouble.

APPENDICITIS OPERATION

Joseph Starr, whose home is at for appendicates at S. Machael's hos- sunts. pat d last week. The surgical work ward for Very

BURY KAISER AND AIDES

Perdition-Given Banquets

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howing the "burnal" of the kuiser and four of his conorts, Hindenburg. Ladendorff, on Tripitz and the crown prince. The kaiser's casket was tumpled into the "grave" with a chash, followed by bouquets of fare and base warshed his progress. smoke. A couple of paragraphs from the World-Herald explains the meaning of the picture and the other doings which took place that day:

to hell this noon. The Woodmen of the World, laying the cornerstone of the Tower of Liberty in front of the court house at noon today, carried out Major Henry Watterson's historic remark. 'To hell with the kaiser.'

"Fifteen hundred people paraded to the tower, and over 5,000 people saw the exercises. The cornerstone bore

Happenings Mentioned In The Gazette Twenty-five and Ten Years Ago This Week.

> Twenty-Five Years Ago (Oct. 18, 1893)

A baby daughter was born to J. J.

take a course in dentistly at the regularly mailed to them." American Dental college.

River, Ill., were married at the M. E. Rev. L. B. Bullock.

To more two sons up too I are provage costs within the rast few. On the 1st of November the Fox-

I seem to the set of Port of up a traceor's Larring 1 : Saturn gosky came true from Port and Ore the residence of the re

NOW ON SUPREME BENCH

Conrad P. Olson, Graduate From Stevens Point Normal in 1904, is Honored in Oregon

It is safe to assume that none of the lesser colleges in Wisconsin have sent out more graduates who have 'made good" in all that these quoted words imply, than has the Stevens Point Normal school. Hundreds of the of Stevens Point, and, young men and women who were Lord du Lac but who has been em granted diplomas at the local instituplayed as breakman on the Portage tion are now recognized as leaders will unless checked, become an epide-I vision and has a room at J. L. Bal- in the teaching profession, while al. mic in said City. Shaure the streets, was operated upon pronounced success in business pur- SOLVED, by the common council of ton's home, corner of Church and most an equal number have made

Imperior I M so Nellie C. Frost, a meceand It U. From a of this city, and short-Opiaba People Send War Lord to by thereafter they located at Porttweet right years on the Oregon Point, and all theaters, picture shows JUNCTION CITY - WISCONSIN We that from Onicial Neb., make met opens the gentleman has had and other places of public gatherings . Comment of Male wey many honers thrust upon him, in-during the prevalance of said disease. The what of state so atter, but last if in the opinion of the physicians of so that is a rest for years well, they we that of state so inter, but last to any the source of states and but the second distinctions. tonot be a member of the

The engalth a death of Justice Frank the selften the World-Herald, one it & lees any to elect a successor consin in dealing with other contagof which A a fear-column picture Mr. Olson may be a candidate for Health Officer to the the fall term.

Wn le a resident of Stevens Point. bricks, then outpoured red fire and fare and have watched his progress ----+|----

THIS IS REAL CHARITY

An act of kindness for which the recipient will always be deeply grateful was performed on the Mrs. Wm. Russell farm in Buena Vista last Saturday, when a large number of her friends and neighbors formed a "bee" for the purpose of digging Mrs. Russell's potatoes. With the aid of two horse driven machines the party cleared a field of fourteen acres in al most recordatime.

It will be recalled that one of the lady's sons, Irvin Russell, died at a Kansas City mechanical training school last week. He was buried with military honors on Thursday after -----

SEND THE HOME PAPERS

"The boys are pathetically eager for home news,—there is nothing they wish for more than home papers,' writes an American woman in deseribing the wounded American solfor 70 cents or better and is expected for Congress. His loyalty to his gov-to go considerably higher within the ernment is unquestioned and is in last Wednesday.

| Congress | Priffner and wife on Strongs avenue, diers at the American Red Cross hos-ernment is unquestioned and is in last Wednesday. pital at Neuilly, France. "They do Jos. Bischoff, son of Aug. Bischoff, not want old papers that have been left for Chicago last Friday night to read and thrown away, but papers

"I very earnestly make an appeal Ellsworth M. Puariea, of Plover and not only for New York and Boston Miss Blanche M. Smith of Apple-River, Ill., were married at the M. E. parsonage at Plover, October 17th, by ter. "I hope the papers may feel inclined to do a part themselves. Of Members of the Lutheran faith at all near direction care will soon be parents on Monlay, October 9th.

Jas. H. Kimball, proprietor of the course they should not be expected course they should not be expected to bear all the expense, and outsiders should provide funds to send papers regularly to the hospitals where the parents on Monday, October 9th.

Christine, the sixteen year old go. This information can be procured

Protit By This Don't Waste Another Day,

Kand, and M. dalbert back, which I think cance from hard of the productions, one of the second the first that is not effort by a Mr. I.A. Smith my back. An after sement of Doan's Kidney Pills led me to get a box. Alex Wallace, who we eath return. They releved me and I sent for two

BULL TAKEN UP

A yearling bull of the Guernsey strain was taken up by Alois Firkus at his farm near the west city limits last Friday. Owner is requested to Office, 412 Church St. Opposite Court House call upon Mr. Firleus.

NOTICE

WHEREAS, the Spanish Influenza has made its appearance in the City

WHEREAS, said disease is of a virulent and contagious character, and

NOW THEREFORE BE AT RE-

One of the really prominent men that the Board of Health of said City v is perform a none too soon, as pus who massied the total Normal course be, and is hereby authorized and diad formed to the appendix and his is Conrate P. Olson, a graduate from rected to cause all places where pervistem would have been possened with the Fryhal department in 1904 and sons are suffering from said disease the region department in 1994 and to be duly placerded. That they be want to you sity we chool In 1910 Mr. Olson place all persons suffering from said disease under a quarantine. And, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. that the Board of Health be, and the laner, where Mr O'son began the prac- same is hereby authorized to close all the schools in the City of Stevens

said City said steps shall be necessary. And. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. that the Board of Public Health be All the cases a bank will charche A. Morre variables of a fixed ration given and granted all the powers in is a Operation of the Twee Twestern I by and thou. Whitty compass fected tegrand to the Spanish Influenza that spanish that I am drive is Cornal P. Osson for the clace. The they now possess under the ordinate in the United Land drive is

It is hereby made the duty of the Health Officer to take all necessary teps in combatting said disease as fully as though said disease were specifically mentioned in the ordinances of the City or the laws of the State of

that all physicians in the City of Stevens Point be, and they are hereby required to report to the Board of Health all cases of Spanish Influenza that shall come to their knowledge in like manner as is now required in Phones Office, Black 39k Reudence, Black 56 cases of other contagious diseases. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED,

that copies of this resolution be posted in said City and published in the sent to each physician in said City. 10th day of October, 1918.

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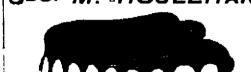
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New Fall Sir

The same of maps of same of a cold by a or my dear friends and acquaint been engaged in the cigar manufactine. I think Doan's are without an of the older time friends of turing line for several years, has read equal in curing kidney complaint. my by shoot whom I cannot forget, led the west store in Grand Oprea. Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't And alth ugh a wanderer for many House block and expects to open up simply ask for a kidney remedy—get lears, still I have a very warm spot the latter part of this week with a Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that n my heart for the old pinery town line of cigars, tobacco and confec- Mis. Warner had. Foster-Milbura tionery.

"The kaiser and his cohorts went

The Maccabees.

contrast with some other aspirants to political preferment in his State at promises to bring him enthusiastic

and near Junction City will soon be parents on Monday, October 9th. erable to wership in a new and hand some entire being erected for them laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor from the Red Cross or the war departing M J Metsch, one of our local cone Gross, died at their home on Clark ment. I wish it could be tone generative.

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ed Spanish influenza, according to a

BELMONT

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gooch are ill

ter and two sons are sick with influ-

nesday and Clair Hamel at 9 o'clock

also succumbed to the dread disease.

He enlisted in the service and went

to Missouri Aug. 14. A military fun-

eral was held, conducted by the state

was in the First Belmont cemetery.

friends in this and surrounding towns

MOTHER FOLLOWS SON

Returning Home After Accompanying

Remains of Son to This County

Mrs. E. E. Musil Dies

an account of the tragic death of Floyd

racing car at the fair at North Platte,

Neb., and was instantly killed. The

boy's body was brought back to Eau

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ing relatives.

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the disease dies out.

with Spanish flu.

dig their potatoes.

those who mourn.

W. Mahanna was a Waupaca visitor Thursday. Mrs. Wm. Allen is visiting in Cry-

stal Lake, Wis. Bessie Mahanna and Grace Cooney spont Friday in Waupaca. Miss Pearl Wilson of Chicago vis-

ned at her home over Sunday. Charlie Hjertberg of Neenah spent Sunday at the old home in Amherat. Otto Lenner came over from Arkdale and visited his family over Sun-

Mrs. Alvin Pike of Stevens Point was a guest at the A. C. Peterson home Saturday.

Louis Zenoff shipped a car load of *ne Holstein cows to a farmer in scuthern Illinois Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. F. Childs of Abbotsford spending a week with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Worden.
Miss Mabel Droske of Oshkosh is home for an indefinite vacation on ac-

Claude Hopkins, who is attending school in Oshkosh, is spending a few ways at his home in the village.

Mrs. A. C. Peterson will leave in a few days to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Smith in Rochester, Minnesota. Mrs. Chas. Anderson and daughter

Ruby were in Fond du Lac last week, where Miss Ruby had a tonsil operation at St. Agnes' hospital. Miss Jennie Anderson returned some last week from Coloma, where

she had spent several weeks with her piece, Mrs. Harold Breeden. Dr. McLaughlin has been offered a severnment position with a salary of 8,800 per annum. The doctor has

not decided whether or not he will Carl Haertel and Alf. Anderson came down from Stevens Point Sunday to make some repairs on one of

R. R. Fryar returned from a two menths' visit with relatives in Washington Sunday. Mr. Fryar took in many interesting points on the coast and enjoyed his visit very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Girsch and son Bates of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wallace and daughter Marguerite of South Milwaukee were guests at John Beidleman's Saturday and Sunday.

BANCROFT

Miss Clara Russell visited here over Sunday with relatives. Davis Adams spent the past week

with relatives at Almond. Henry Van Hoosier has moved his

family into the Rogers house. Lawrence Rozell of New London spent a few days here last week. Mrs. Charles Rozell made a business

trip to Marshfield the past week. Ruby Rothermel of Plainfield vis-

sed Mrs. George Foss last Tuesday. B. B. Baker of Hancock was attending business matters here last Thurs-Glenn Fadner of Grand Rapids vis-

ted relatives and friends here Sun-Willie Ameigh of Stevens Point vis-

ned relatives here a few days the last Robert Hoppe of Green Bay was an with friends.

ever Sunday visitor in the G. W. Pratt Mrs. Henry Morgan was called to and relatives a couple of days last Heffron last week by the illness of her week.

The Misses Bessie and Belle Ellis ance on the church. spent Saturday with Mrs. L. C. French

at Plainfield.

over Sunday. The Misses Anna Berry and Maude ply Rice of Stevens Point were over Sunday visitors here.

the Spanish influenza.

dle of the week.

Blankets

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase have received word of the safe arrival overseas of their son George.

iting at the Ed. Dhein and Henry their dollars during these trying times.

Haneman homes this week.

Mike McMann of Stevens Point was here a few days last week settling Mrs. Harold Patterson of Almond spent the past week here at the Mrs. up his business as agent for the King Margaret Patterson home.

Miss Susie Mabbit of Vesper is vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Densch of Stevens Point were in attendance at the Fred Valentine funeral last Tuesday. Edward Manley reported for service

at Stevens Point Monday and will and Mrs. Chas. Clussman has been enter a S .A. T. C. in our state. Mrs. Gilbert Ellis, who spent the past month at Starks, returned to her home here the end of the week.

Mrs. French and daughter of Merrill are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. W. H. Green and family. Miss Vivienne Besnah, after spend-

ing a few weeks at her home in Fond du Lac, returned here last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Felch now

occupy the James McIntee house, having moved to the same last week. Miss Hilda Bishop, who spent the past two weeks with relatives at Coloma, returned here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Masher, Mrs. Jep enza. Skeel and Mrs. Margaret Skeel of Antigo visited relatives here last of Almond are assisting the farmers week.

Miss Lulu Pratt came down from ! Stevens Point last Thursday to at- in this town for the past two weeks tend the funeral of Miss Ethel Con- Mart L. Skeel died at 3 o'clock Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Ellis and Mr. at Oakridge and Shennington the fore died Sunday morning. part of last week.

Robert Williams came down from Stevens Point last Thursday and will Mrs. Cora Alverson. Mr. Hamel was any secret of the fact that, in the event remain at his home until the Normal school opens again. Miss Margaret McIntee accompan-

returned home Saturday. Mrs. F. R. Springer suffered an at-

tack of Spanish influenza the past the water wheels at the Jackson week. Pneumonia developed and she is in a serious condition. Mrs. Margaret Peterson received word last week that her son Harold from Kansas City, Missouri, where he

> Sound, but was recovering. Mrs. Floyd Bernard of Fond du Lac, after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase, guards of Stevens Point. Interment returned to her home recently.

had the Spanish influenza at Puget

Miss Mary Fadner of Grand Rapids On Saturday services were held from who is teaching school at Berlin, Wis., the Mart. Skeel home. Mr. Skeel was spent last Wednesday afternoon here the Blaine merchant and had many enroute home to spend a potato vacaon.

Elmer Russell, who accompanied the den death. The Masonic order took

remains of his cousin, Irving Russell, charge of the funeral. home from Kansas City last Wednesday, visited relatives and greeted friends here last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. August Ziebart re-

ceived a message from Camp Taylor. Kentucky, last Wednesday stating their son Henry, who is in training there, was seriously ill with Spanish influenza.

Mrs. Garr and Gustave Veilharber again demonstrated in this case. In of Farmington, Wis., spent a few days last week's issue of The Gazette was here with relatives the past week and were in attendance at the funeral of Wheaton, the little boy who was Fred Valentine, Mrs. Garr being a struck by a wheel that flew off of a sister of Mr. Valentine.

Mrs. A. W. Pitcher spent a few days down at Waupaca last week visiting and died with pneumonia. Her re-

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Pike visited down in Adams county with friends

A basket social was held at the Mrs. Angeline Summers spent a few home of Clair Galloway last Saturday days the past week with friends at evening. The proceeds were \$30.15 Almond. husband, son and aged father. Hymns

Orrin Clendenning pulled his threshing outfit home last week and finished Charley Ellis came up from Janes- his season's work with several buckville Saturday and visited relatives wheat jobs. Buckwheat yielded well and several farmers have a good sup-

George Roe, who lives down in the town of Saratoga, has moved his fam-Lyle Sawyer, who is attending a ily up here and expects to occupy the mechanical school at Peoria, Ill., has Clinton Clussman house this winter. George volunteered his services for Mrs. Munson accompanied Mrs. Paul government work about a year ago Summers home to Wild Rose Saturand has just been given a position in day, where she visited until the midthe ship yards. He expects to redle of the week.

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Will the Wilcox all-American campaign supporters' clear vision of duty be dimmed by partisan fealty, or will out the agency business until after they vote as they talked and felt? Do the war and take up some work which they think more of a local partisan triumph than they do of their vaunted Vista entertainment course, the date American principles? The Democratic candidate for governor, Henry A. Mochlenpah, an out-spoken and clean American, gives the Wilcox men a physician's statement. We in this chance to vote again as they have neighborhood are holding our breath talked -for Americanism. Will they and dreading what may happen before | do it? Election day will tell.

The great body of Wilcox men resent the imputation that their all-American campaign before the September primaries was simply a votecatching cry. The Philipp and Wilcox vote represented two distinct sentiments in Wisconsin. The Philipp vote, largely, representing the semi-Amer-Mrs. Joseph Czarkowski, one daughican "against-before" and "for-after" the war vote. The Wilcox vote was the sincere, on-the-square, true blue The members of the Loyalty Legion American vote of the Wisconsin Republicans, who have had a clear vision of America's duty before and since Spanish influenza has been raging the declaration of war.

If one were to judge from the sentiment expressed locally and by many that evening. The two weeks' old residents of the rural communities, and Mrs. Albert Ellis visited relatives baby of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward there isn't a shadow of doubt as to Joseph J. Somers' election for sheriff The funeral of Clair Hamel was held of Portage county next month. Net-Monday from the home of his mother, ther Mr. Somers or his friends make a young man aged 28 years. His bro- of his election, the office will remain in ther Harley arrived from Alberta, direct charge of John F. Kubisiak, who Canada, Sunday to attend the funeral. now bears the dual title of sheriff and ied her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Those worthy young people will be president of the Portage county ex-Skeel, to Grand Rapids Friday. She sadly missed from this community and emption board. Since the declaration the sympathy of everyone goes out to of war, Mr. Kubisiak has devoted a major share of his time and energy Funeral services were held from the to the government position, which is Chester Taylor home Friday for John | wholly an honorary one, as no member V. Mead, one of Portage county's sol- of the board gets either salary or dier boys whose remains were brought fees. Because of his patriotic sacrifice our people should, and we believe do, feel that he is entitled to every possible consideration. A vote for Joseph J. Somers in November means that you appreciate the services rendered the national government by J. F. Kubisiak.

MAY HAVE ESCAPED

Peter Hoppa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoppa, 310 Fourth avenue, was aboard the cruiser Shaw when it was struck by a mine or torpedo last week and many lives were lost. Peter's name does not appear in the published list of killed and it is possible that he escaped unharmed. He left home eleven years ago and has been in the navy much of the time since.

U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION FOR PORTAGE COUNTY-BUL-LETIN OF FOOD PRICES

Use Wheat, Flour, Sugar, Meats and Fats Sparingly.

Retail prices which consumer should pay for staple foods are given below. Pleine for burial beside his grandmo-Variation in retail prices is due to ther, who preceded him to the Great difference in brand and quality of Beyond just a month before. While goods. The food administration welon her way returning to her home at comes any suggestion or complaint; Haves Center, Nebraska, the mother, same should be addressed to J. M. Mrs. E. E. Musil, was taken ill at Pfiffner, County Federal Food Admin-Mr. Musil's brother's home in Chicago listrator. Stevens Point, Wis.

Merchants who have sugar on hand mains were brought on the St. Paul that was purchased at old market train Sunday to Junction City and price must continue to sell at 91/2 from there to the home of her uncle, cent per pound. The price of 11 cents Peter Tufta. The body was allowed to per pound is only for merchants who remain in the hearse and brief services are obliged to buy at the advanced were held at the house. Rev. Thomp- price. son of Wausau officiated and spoke Hams:

	son of wausau officiated and spoke	паша:	1	
ı	words of consolation to the sorrowing	Whole	.40	
1	husband, son and aged father. Hymns	Picnic	.28	
ı	were sung at the home and grave by	Sliced	.45	
	Rev. Thompson, assisted by Mrs. Knol-	Bacen:	- 1	
1	ler of Dancy.	Whole Fancy Sugar Cured	.55	
	Mrs. Musil, aside from her aged		.47	
	father, husband and son, leaves to	Caustos	.40	ľ
	mourn her loss, one sister, Mrs. Moul-	Slight Farmy	.60	
	mourn ner loss, one sister, Mrs. mour	Lard:	.00	
	denhour of Michigan, who was too ill	Best Kettie	1	ĺ
1	to attend the funeral		.35	
	At the time of her death Mrs. Musil	Rendered: Bulk		ĺ
	was 34 years of age. In 1904 she was		.29	
	married to Elmer Wheaton of Dancy	Butter:		
']	and of this union two sons were born,		.65	Ĺ
٠	Glen and Floyd. Three years ago Mr.	Oleomargarine:		ĺ
	Wheaton died and with her little sons		.40	
	she took up her residence with her	Peanut Butter:		
	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cris. Tufta at		.28	ı
	Junction City, where she continued to	Milk:		ŀ
	reside until a few months ago when	Evaporated		١
	she married E. E. Musil, a prominent	Tall Cans	.15	ı
	real estate dealer of Hayes Center.	Sugar:		ı
	Neb. She was a lady dearly beloved	Granulated 9½ @	.11	ı
	in the community where she resided	Flour:		۱
	and all sincerely mourn her taking	Wheat Home Brands 'a Bbl 1	1.60	i
	away and sympathize with the sorrow-	Wheat Home Brands 14 Bbl 3	3.10	l
	away and sympathize with the sorrow-	Wheat Outside Brands 14 Bbl.		ļ

Wheat Outside Brands in Bbl. in paper . Wheat Outside Brands 4 Bbl Wheat-Graham 10 lb Bag Wheat Whole 10 lb Bag "Tory Leabel and F. J. Kelnhofer Rye Flour per lb bulk .07 were at Springville, four miles from Rve 1, Bb 1.35 Stevens Point, with some rye last Rye 14 Bbl Thursday and came back Friday." The quoted lines are taken from Blenker Barley per fb bulk....... errespondence in last week's Marsh Barley 14 Bbl .06 correspondence in last week's Marsh- Rice Flour per Ih bulk field News and have much significance Corn flour per lb bulk from the fact that Messrs. Leabel and Corn flour 's Bbl. 1 45 Kelnhofer traveled many miles on Oatmeal flour per lb bulk their mission, the round trip require Buckwheat, bulk per Th ing two days' time. It implies that Buckwheat 10 lb sack

Rolled Oats Vactory bread, charge & delivered 16 oz. loaf 24 oz. loaf thas, Dorsha of Buera Vista drove Victory bread, cash & carry up at an early hour Monday morning. 16 oz.]oaf

Cornmeal:

24 oz loaf

more han a local reputation for turn- Yellow bulk.....

Bancroft correspondence last week. Rice: one of Mr. Dorsha's neighbors, Jot Fancy Head Brychell, lost his home by fire a few Medium days before the blaze starting near Broken ...

.15

the roof and had gained quite a head he surrounding country restonded to the call and succeeded in removing Hand Picked Navy Beans practically all the furniture and most | Corr Syrup:

Fancy Red Sockeye

could be detached. Salmon: Mr. Brychell, who is a wealthy far- Tall Pink

White Syrup: mer, will replace the burned structure | Medium Red

CONCERT POSTPONED

The Berkely Sextette, which was scheduled to appear on the Buena Vista Lyceum course next Saturday, Oct. 19, will appear at a later date. Due to the epidemic of influenza, the management of the course has seen fit to make this change. However, we guarantee that this same company will appear as a number of the Buena to be announced later.

LIKE A LETTER FROM HOME

T. J. Warner, who for a number of years operated a creamery at Roshilt, is now a resident of Walisau, going there that his family might have the advantages of higher education. He still retains his interest in Portage county, and in remitting for his subscription to The Gazette says, We do not want to miss a copy, for when the paper comes, it seems like getting a letter from home and it keeps us posted on Portage county

MOTHER GOOSE PARODY

There was a Yankee farmer, and he raised a Yankee pig, He fed it Yankee corn and he made it fat and big; And he sold that Yankee Pork, and he

bought a Yankee Bond, And it paid for Yankee bullets that went straight across the pond.

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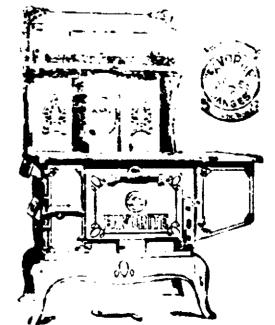
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White fluffy cotton batts for com-

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Large size 2-pound 72x90 inch wool

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28-inch white outing flannel, a good weight, firm quality, for gowns and baby wear, special, yard......27c

Outings, 27c

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American prints, light and dark blue, grey, red and light colors for aprons and dresses, yard......18c

Corsets, \$2.39

Every corset in this lot is worth \$3.50 to\$ 4.00-made of strong materials and well stayed; special,

Petticoats, \$2.00

Cotton taffeta petticoats in black grounds and floral figures, worth \$3.00 today and big values, now each..\$2.00

Silk Petticoats

Taffeta silk petticoats in blue, green, rose and changeable effects worth today \$5.00, our special price.....\$3.50

Infants' Hose

All wool hose in tan, pink, blue and red, sizes 4 to 6, a 50c value, while they last, the pair32c

Head Scarfs

Silko scarfs 23x54 inch, with hemstitched ends, white, black and colors. These are good values at59c

Cotton Batts

Large size cotton batts for comforts, 6 feet wide, 71/2 ft. long, considered a good value today95c

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Ladies' all pure linen handkerchiefs. 8-inch size with 16 inch hem— a splendid value, specially priced, each ... 20c

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) and wide printed carpets, reversible patterns, a real burgain at our price.

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Many new arrivals shown in smart styles Women and Misses. Made of wool serge and Jersey. Styles that will win instant approval Priced from

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Made of plain wool Serges, Silks, Satins, also in pretty stripes and plaids. Priced at

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Women's full bleached medium weight elastic knit Union suits high or low neck and sleeveless styles, ankle length, all sizes 36 to 44 in this lot. Priced at

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Soft fleeced cream white Union Suits -high neck, long sleeve, ankle length. Sizes 4 to 14

\$1.00 Each

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for bedroom, dinning room,

kichens' etc. Waterproof and

7½ x9 ft. size **\$8.50**

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Cloths and Panama in black, navy, red

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serge in navy and black. Now \$1.59

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Pure silk Black Taffeta 36 in. wide, a

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52 and 56 in. Storm Serge, Broad

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21X27 inch size covered with

durable. Priced to close out

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Bring the children in and try on these warm garments-made in plain colors and plaid effects. Some are full lined and trimmed. All sizes, price

\$3.75, \$5.00 to \$15.00

Children's Sweaters

Wool Sweaters in red. blue. nose, green and navy with belt large collars and pockets at

\$3.00, \$3.75 to \$6.00

BLANKET SPECIAL

P. am grey or tan cotton blankets 64x 7 in size with blue borders. A remarkable offering pair \$2.75

Wool Finished Blankets

30c

Large size 64x76 in the kets in pank. blue or grey plaid patients, wool finished - reavy weight and rig values. The pair



CORDUROY ROBES

Light blue, Lavender and Pink Corduroy lounging robes, finished and ribbon trimmed. Some are

Others at \$8 50 and \$6 75

Percale Aprons

Women's light Percale Aprons short sleeves, elastic waist band. Good values at

CURTAIN NETS 50c

White Ivory and Biege Curtain Nets, plain and figured patterns, 14 inches wide, worth 75c. **50c** today, yd.

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MERCERIZED LISLE

Women's fine mercerized lisle hose in brown, medium gray, taupe and black, all sizes and a big value 50c today at the pair

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Pure silk boot hose in light and medium gray, pongee, white, black and bronze, sizes 81/2 to 10, a : 1.25 1.00 value, special



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and cotton batts that make a light and warm comforter filler each ... \$2.50

Silkolines

Yard wide si, kolines in plain colors and floral patterns for comforters-

Pretty floral patterns in 27-inch flannelettes, pink, blue and navy. Fast col-

Knitted wool caps in red, white, grey, navy and combinations worth

Women's sleeveless and wing sleeve vests and lace trimmed knee pants, to

Leather Purses

Envelope style, teather hand purse. fitted with mirror, in brown, navy and

Knit Petticoats

Black, grey, r.d. white and combina-

Select your Christmas rib-

FLOWERED RIBBONS

SILK RIBBONS 30c

or taffeta silk ribbons in red.

blue, black pink and brown,

for hair boxs, sashes,

One lot 3 to 6 nch plain col-

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bons from this lot of fancy floral patterns, 4 to 6 inches wide, values up to 330, your 25c shoice, yd -

LOCAL NEWS of INTEREST

Mrs. D. N. Alcorn spent a few days se week with friends at Fond du

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Neuwald spent art of Sunday with their son at nue.

Ma hison, where to as enlisted in the with the lady's sister, Mrs. O. A. t∎deuts' army t – ang corpsa

rominent attorneys, afterneed to work a Michison, coing down to beld Thoya D. Smith one of Wasapaca's usiness matters in this crit hast Fri a conference with objects of the state

Mrs. W. S. Carr of Menasha spent mer, and among numerous local parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ashmun

Mrs. Geo. Wakefield left last week

John and James McGinley were .nd mingled among local friends a Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKinlay left

i Lay night for Duluth, where they tre visiting at the home of Mrs. Mc-Linlay's parents. wichwood where he will be employed perfect fit.

or a time. His son, Ed. Wells, re--des at that place. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cooney, Mrs. H. ere from Amherst last Thursday on neatness and dispatch.

a business and visiting trip. in remitting his subscription for

at our house.' Ladies, call on Ringness, the S. to Stevens Point.

John Zei, Peter Somers and Walter this week. Werachowski, who are in training at furlough last week, which they spent at their homes in this city. The teachers' meeting advertised to

poned because of the influenza epide-mic. A new date will be announced in the Soo yards and son of Mr. and Friday of this week has been post-B. E. Dwinell of Amherst was in

toss, he being one of the solicitors in ris district and met with very gratiying success in his canvass for sub-W. S. Vance of Menomonie, Wis.,

crived here Saturday for a visit at ine home of his daughter, Mrs. M. M. Mrs. Vance also came over art week to assist in caring for Mrs. mes, who has been seriously ill.

Aug. Mallek, Walter and Miss Antake the physical examination for

Fred Crueger returned last Monday ast eleven years, prior to which he

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cauley were alled to Neenah last Wednesday by he death of Mrs. Eugene Thompson, wno passed away the day before, Mrs. Thompson was the wife of Mrs. Cauey's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Cauley returned home Saturday.

Mrs. J. S. Roberson of Milwauese spent most of last week at the ome of her mother, Mrs. Fred Hoffman. She was called to New London earlier in the week to attend the funeral of her father, who was buried inere on Wednesday morning.

Arthur Ross, who is now a firstclass seaman at Great Lakes, Ill., came up to spend Sunday with his parents at McDill and among friends in town. The epidemic of influenza at the training station has practically subsided sist at the Majestic Hotel during the and the quarantine was lifted last

Frank Aitenburg of Plover is recuperating from an operation for appendicitis which he underwent at the local hospital several weeks ago. He is staying at the home of his aunt. Mrs. S. G. Stoddard, on Wisconsin street, until he is able to be moved to

Herman J. Stienke and J. A. Miler of Amherst Junction were visitors is now employed as fireman at the M. F. Pierce, who was up from Plogravel pit near that village and remost of the orders being for material Loan drive, exceeding their quota by seed in government work.

ing at the corner of Strongs avenue and Ellis street just vacated by Frank Per kert's barber shop. Mr. Altmann moved from the room just north and his space is now used for office purposes by C. H. Currier's taxi cab ser-

toying good health and send best This is a brief and pleasant? message from Eugene P. Kuntz, an ing. official of the Lacey Co., big iron manifacturers at Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Kuntz was Miss Edith Nugent, a Seeers Point girl and graduate from

On account of the influenza epideeroy of Appleton sent word to Capt." day evening drill this week. It is ex- Gazette." nerted that the "scare" will be over by next Monday.

Dr. F. L. Crikelair, city physician 81 Green Ray and county physician of Brown county, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the army medical corps and will report at Fort Riley, ter of Geo. Stenger, a former Stevens er at Green Bay.

J. R. Morgan of Junction City transacted business in the city last

Mrs. F. M. Playman returned Thurs-

day from a two weeks' visit at Appleton and Hortonville. J. R. Sawtell, who resides at the

Waupaca Veterans' home, was a visitor in this city last Thursday. Miss Ella Thorske of Spokane, Wash, is visiting at the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson of Mil-Willis Prain . It yesterday for wankee are spending the week here

Dr. W. E. Swan Steel part of last

board of health. Chifford Ashmun of Minneapolis is unday in this city with her son, Cecil spending the week at the home of his

on Prentice street. If your harness needs repairing take Wausau where she is visiting at it to Bogaczyk, northwest corner pub-ne home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred lic square. Work done promptly and

at reasonable price. Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad and little son, up from Buena Vista last Saturday Clifton, of Auburndale spent last week as guests at the home of Mrs. Simon Fonstad, 301 Washington ave-

New fall shades in tan and autumn brown shoes just received by Ringness, the S. Third street dealer. They are E. E. Wells left Saturday night for very nifty and you are assured of a

A competent repair man has been secured by Bogaczyk, the harness dealer at northwest corner of public ladoske and Miss Grace Cooney were square, and all work will be done with

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ashmun, Miss Louise Ashmun, Clifford S. Ashmun, The Gazette for the coming year, Mrs. E. W. Trenbath and little daugh-Perkins of Lanark, says, ter, Margaret, are spending the week The Gazette is a very welcome paper at the Ashmun cottage at Waupaca

Mrs. Emin Fonstad and little son of Third street shoe man, and see his St. Paul, who have been visiting at new line of shoes in tan and autumn the O. L. Roseth and Simon Fonstad rown. Nothing better ever brought homes in this city for the past month. will return to their home some time

A daughter was born to Mr. and reat Lakes, were granted a short Mrs. Willis J. Foster of Chicago on October 9th. Mrs. P. O'Connor, Mrs. Foster's mother, has been visiting her daughter for the past couple of weeks e held at Eau Claire on Thursday and and will remain there for a longer

Mrs. J. C. Leary, lost portions of two fingers on his right hand last week when they were caught between the town Saturday on Liberty Loan busi-bumpers. He may be off duty a few

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sharon and litle son were here from Milwaukee last week to visit at the homes of the lady's aunts, Mrs. Alois Gross, Mrs. Frank Jonas and Mrs. Geo. Hoffman. Mr. Sharon is an engineer on the St. Paul railroad.

Mrs. E. M. Copps left for Minneapolis the last of the week, where she went to attend the funeral of a distant relative. She remained there to make a short visit at the home of her son, Walter came here to latter nart of this week.

Aug. Maniek, wanter and Miss And will return of a distant relative. She remained there to make a short visit at the home of her son, Hert, and will return home the latter nart of this week.

A telegram received by Anton Firkus latter nart of this week. latter part of this week.

and attended to business matters a rother, Wm. Crueger at Brokaw, The few hours. Mr. Policy operates the Geo. Stertz farm near that village. wright in the paper mill there for the This season's grain crop was very of potatoes.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Olson and little son of St. Paul arrived in the city last week for a visit at the home of Mrs. Olson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Larsen on Franklin street. Mr. Olson returned to St. Paul Friday night but Mrs. Olson and baby will remain for a couple of weeks.

Miss Pearl Skalitzky, who teaches at Redgranite, is at her home in this ity recuperating from a three weeks' illness with Spanish influenza. The schools of Redgranite have been closed for two weeks on account of the epidemic, so Miss Skalitzky will

remain here during that time. Miss Grace Nohr secured a substitute teacher for her school at Iron Belt and came down last week to asillness of her mother, who has been laid up with rheumatism. The hotel dining room had been closed for a time but meals are again being served.

Gordon Card, assistant master at arms at the Great Lakes naval sta- automobile club house in one of Mil- repeated today. tion, came up last Sunday on a twelve days' furlough, being called here by the illness of his father, Dr. H. S. Card, who was in serious condition on

er vesterday, was much clated because of the fact that his village had This was made possible! Herman A. Altmann now occupies through the generous subscription of a portion of the Woodman build- F. E. Halladay, who bought \$3,000 hirst of next week, when he will en-

Mrs. G. E. Oster has returned from thicage, where she devoted several days to assisting in the care of herdaughter, Miss Ruth Oster, who was very sick with Spanish influenza, in frends in this city by his old girg and fact her condition was alarming for "Weather tine; family and self en is short time. She has now practically recovered and is able to resume her studies at a school for physical train-

Mrs. L. E. Kennedy of Janesville, who was Miss Ruth Owen, of this city before her marriage, daughter of Mayor W. F. Owen, rightfully retains her interest in her old home town. in renewing her subscription to The mis which has visited most towns Gazette she says, "I surely would be He is being cared for at the home of throughout the state, Col. H. E. Pom- lost without your paper, and if you'd see me watch for the postman each Orthman suggesting that the state Friday morning, you would realize guards eliminate their regular Mon-how much I look for and enjoy The

nice Riley, who teach at Westboro, members of the household having came home the last of the week, ex. Spanish influenza. Wm. H. Chifford pecting to remain only over the week of Chilton went to Menasha a week end, for while the schools there had ago last Saturday evening to visit been closed to allay the spread of the his mother, Mrs. Margaret Clifford. Spanish influenza epidemic, the teach- and uncle, Rev. Geo. A. Clifford, and Kas, within fifteen days. Mrs. Crik- era were not allowed to remain out of while there was taken with the epiclair was Miss Alma Stenger, daugh- the village during their vacation, How- demic. He was quite ill for a few ever, on Monday they received word days and his mother and uncle also outside. A strong wind which was Pointer but now a leading meat deal not to return, as one of the teachers became afflicted, but all have now re- blowing from the northwest brought had been taken ill.

tives at Marshfield.

Misses Mary Heidvogel and Lucy Michalski are patients at St. Michael's hospital. Wausau Record Herald, Oct. 15 .-

C. Kingsbury, who is ill with influen-

za, was reported very sick this after-

Mrs. Oscar Hoffman of Marshfield arrived in the city Tuesday and will visit for about a week at the home father, I. E. Thorske on Normal aveof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D.

Arsand Mrs. E. O. Caey, at 207 Oak

the illness of his mother, who is now an honor flag.

Dr. and Mrs. C. von Neupert and a little better? Tuesday night.

ners' Co-operative Produce Co., one of the prosperous business instituti na at Miliadore, was a visitor 🔾 das city Tuesday.

Harold Baebenroth, who has been ll with influenza in the hospital at 'amp Dodge, Iowa, where he is stationed, is improving and is able to be up. He is still quite weak, however.

E. J. Nelson and Ray Clark left here last Friday for Boulder, from Park Falls. They expect to be gone about a week.

F. S. Hyer, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, has appointed Miss Anna Park as chairman of the Red Cross Christmas package and inspection committee with authority to seect her assistants.

Miss Margaret Caustigen, who attends the local Normal and rooms at the home of Mrs. J. R. Whittaker on Possibility That Last Sunday May Main street, was called to her home in Mauston on Monday by the serious llness of her brother.

Other teachers, whose schools have enza and are at their homes in this that there may be an early withdrawal city, are Helen Kelly, Menasha; Grace of the gasoline request. However, Keliy, Amherst; Marjorie Boston, an earnest appeal will be made to the Rhinelander; Clara Koshnick. Three public to save gasoline during week Lakes; Mabel Allen, Rockford, Ill.; days. Mary Miller, Park Falls.

A crew of surveyors at work along follows: the Plover river is in the employ of the Stevens Point Pulp and Paper to the dam at the McDill plant, although no definite plans have been Garfield. made as yet for improving the power.

Miss Carrie Peterson, who has been employed in the telephone office at remain here until she regains her quirement now fast approaching. strength. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Peterson, who was called to Waupaca

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Polley drove ness to the family. It came from the down from Junction City yesterday assistant adjutant veneral and storage down from Junction City yesterday the information that Mr. Firkus's son, Private John E. Firkus, infantry, previously reported missing in action since July 18, was now reported as having returned to duty August 22.

W. E. Allen and family of New York city, who were here a couple of weeks ago while enroute to their former home at Spokane, Wash., were delayed at Boyd until last week by the illness of little Jean Allen. She. suffered with ptomaine poisoning, fol-

held at Waupaca last week wes at-sure is considered for the future will tended by the following delegates from be based upon voluntary effort. this city: Rev. and Mrs. James Blake, and Mesdames Robt. Sparks, W. J. serve ten or fifteen or twenty per cent Dumbleton, Rowley and J. W. Coon. of its customary requirements, from The convention was largely attended time to time, as the situation varies. and the meetings contained much of it was stated, in order that the mingeneral interest.

car yestarday and will, visit until from month to month, and the public Friday with his mother and sister, will be asked to be prepared to meet They then continue their journey to whatever measure is asked of them. mer home. Fred is in charge of an line as possible during the week was

waukee's suburbs. proving. He had an attack of the ton, N. J., where he is quartermaster the part of the public. Friday on furlough from Camp Upat this time because of the fact that at the earliest possible moment. he accompanied to this city the body of the late Leo Michalski of the town of Hull, who was a victim of influen-

> John Schindler has gone to his home Marshfield to remain until the train with the confingent from Wood Two Deaths on North Side, One of county for Camp MacArthur, Waco. Tex. Mr. Schirdler has been filling the position of receiving tiller at the First National bank for the past seceral months and has made many ceurteous manner.

> served in the city about a week ago, in Buena Vista and came home Surthe home of his aunt, Mrs. E. W. Lan- IN year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Josgenberg, 554 Briggs street, and then eph Gollon, 500 Fifth averue. go on to Appleton to enlist in the Students' Army Training Corps of morna and has been very ill since his aunt and will remain there until

The home of Rev. Goo A. Chifford at Menasha was quarantined for sev-Misses Florabelle Rogers and Ber, eral days recently because of all the

Miss Ethel Blake is visiting rela- LONG WAYS YET TO GO ves at Marshfield.

Portage County Must Raise \$121,000 to Equal Liberty Loan Bond Allotment-Can We Do It?

Up to this noon it is estimated that Fourth Liberty Loan bonds amounting to \$940,000 have been purchased by Portage county residents or industries, leaving almost \$121,000 to make its allotment of \$1,060,000.

The city is responding nobly and Mrs. Fred Thusing of Chicago is there seems every reason to expect it isiting at the home of her parents, to go "over the top" before the campair a close next Saturday hight. street and will make an extended vis- The outside districts are also showing up ruch becer than was hoped for I' h. Dab bu, pharmacist at Tay- two week, ago, and by making reer's drug stroe, has returned from doubled efforts during the next three Milwaukee, where he was called by days this county may be entitled to

Hove you done your fair share and

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Krembs motored | Chairman Pfiffner and T. H. Hanna to Beaver Dam Monday afternoon in spoke at Almond town hall last night, the von Neupert car and returned where they secured additional subscriptions of \$2,200. They will be Wm. P. Brey, manager of the Far- at Hite's hall, Rosholt, this evening, to create enthusiasm among town of Alban residents.

FUNERAL OF MRS. TASCHER

The funeral of Mrs. W. H. Tascher, who passed away at her home on October 8, was held from the Church of the Intercession last Sunday afternoon, the services being private because of the order to close all places where they are taking a canoe trip of public assemblage. Rev. E. Croft down the Flambeau river as far as Gear officiated and interment was made in Forest cemetery. The pall-bearers were Alex Krembs, Robt. C. Porter, Roy B. Rivers and Guy Roberts. Mrs. Genevieve Bradt of Schenectady, N. Y., and Richard H. Tascher of Waukegan, Ill., were in attendance at the funeral.

ORDER MAY BE WITHDRAWN

Have Been Last Gasolineless Sabbath For a Time at Least

A communication from the state closed on account of the Spanish influ- fuel administrator states the hope

The communication dated Oct. 15, Hope that sufficient gasoline will be

in sight to permit withdrawals of gascompany making a survey prelimin- olineless Sunday after October 13th ary to making possible improvements was expressed today by the United States Fuel Administrator, Harry A.

This will, of course, depend upon the stocks on hand at that time being sufficient to supply overseas require-Waupaca, is at her home in this city, ments and carry the domestic con-Miss Peterson has been ill and will sumption to the period of less re-

To secure the saving necessary, the Administration carnestly appeals to mobiles on Sundays by voluntarily lessening their consumption of gasoline on week days.

This hope, it was definitely stated, cannot be put in the form of a final guarantee and if sufficient quantity of gasoline is not then available, the public must not be disappointed if the end of gasolineless Sundays is not on that date.

Overseas requirements, it was stated, continue unabated. The period of lowed by an attack of appendicitis, peak-load in domestic consumption is and for a few days her condition was rapidly passing and, inspired by the splendid voluntary response of the The Wisconsin Baptist convention people, whatever conservation mea-

imum voluntary restriction necessary Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timm and little to adequate conservation may be askson drove up from Milwaukee in their ed. The quantity may be changed

Edgar. Marathon county, to enjoy a The original request to patriotic few days' stay at Mrs. Timm's formen and women to save as much gaso-

Recent statistics showed that thru George Lynn arrived in the city gasolineless Sundays between 650,000 Tuesday morning to remain until and 700,000 barrels have been saved by an almost universal compliance on

Definite announcement will be made

Yours very truly, W. N. Fitzgerald. Feleral Fuel Administrator for Wisconsin.

VICTIM OF INFLUENZA

Them From Attack of Prevailing Epidemic-Luncrals Tomorrow

There were two deaths of young men in the Fourth wind yesterday. one of them being ascribed direct's to Spanish influenza, the victim being Emerson Hamel of Kintyre, N. D. taken sick while at work on a farm rtending to visit for a few days at day. This was Valertine Gollon, the

The other fatality was that of Henry Zaborowski, also aged 18 years. Lawrence college. A few days after who had been sick for several weeks his arrival he was stricken with pneu- with lung trouble. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Make Zaborowski, 500 Both funerals will take place from

St. Peter's church at 8 o'clock Thursday morning with interment in the parish cemetery.

MUCH SMOKE, NO FIRE HERE More than one household in Stevens

Point was aroused during last Saturday night by some member of the family giving the alarm of "Fire," but i upon closer investigation it was found that the smoke was coming in from dense clouds of smoke from burning

In A Letter To A Friend

One of the boys over there attached to the 16th Field Artillery, writes;

" John, don't bawl me out for not writing. I sure am busy chasing the Germans, and when I am not doing that I have to keep busy dodging stray shells which seem to be coming my way. I go to bed at night only to feel surprised to find myself alive in the morning, after being woke up about forty times during the night by shrapnel raining on the dug out, or heavies plowing up the surrounding terrain. If it is not that it is some of that miserable gas which the dirty Huns send over. If you people back home only knew what a hot time we are having, you sure could see how hard it is to find time to write a letter.

"You fellows chase that old Liberty Loan over the top, and we won't have to write; we'll come home."

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marshes and possibly from the fierce as the purchase of bonds, was no penfires which were raging in the vicinity alty, but a good investment, the reof Duluth, Minn.

of the members of the household of good faith. smell of smoke. Going to the attic, she found it filled with smoke and an alarm was sent in to the fire department, which responded, but investigation disclosed that there was no fire R in the house.

by very narrow margins being called by to several other home. out to several other homes.

REGRET HASTY REMARKS The hearing of Mr. and Mrs. John B

L. Roy, charged with disloyalty, took place before Justice G. L. Park last B Monday. Because of illness brought E the public to save gasoline during on by worry over the charge against Cheweek days. The Administration is him, Mr. Roy was not able to appear anxious to inconvenience the public in person, but was represented by L. C us last week brought much happifor the international amorgana and the defendants with regard and the formily. It was represented by L. C. assistant adjutant general and brought now appeals to the public to make to the charge and volunteering to take \$500 in Liberty bonds, and donate; \$250 to the Red Cross, the case against them was dismissed.

Both admitted that they had spoken hastily, but did not intend disloyalty, and their repentance was so genuine that the court, after consultation with the County Council of Defense, Libery Loan managers and circuit court. Potatoes decided that 'he defendants' volun-tary offer of a donation of \$250 to should be expected to pay, and that to close all public gathering places, the Red Cross was more than they a donation of \$100 to that organiza- the local Red Cross rooms have been

ceipt which Mrs. Roy showed for the At about 2 o'clock that morning one purchase was taken as a token of

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In compliance with the state order tion would be a sufficient gift. But closed until further notice.

Last Appeal!

Don't let the peace stop putting Portage county over its allotment for the Fourth Liberty Loan. Our gov. ernment needs the money for many things. Though reace prospects are here now, the insurance for our soldiers is to be paid and our wounded are to be taken care of. Our enemies may want aid when they lay down their arms. Shall we aid them? Sure we shall.

Bear in mind we are looked on the world over to be the most humane and loving people on God's earth today. We have proven ourselves to be so in the past and present, and will prove it in the future.

Continue to buy bonds until midnight Saturday of this week

Write an order on a tablet in your own home and mail it to your district attorney, mention the bank and the amount of the bond to be paid for as government plan. Enclose the 10 per cent, if convenient. If notstate the time you can pay it, ask to have a note made of it in the order and on the receipt and have both sent to the bank you mention. Call at the bank and you will find it there. Try this plan.

Get your order in the mail by Saturday next. I shall ask Mr. J. R. Pfiffner to keep track of how man, he receives in this way as the result of this ad. I hope there will be many. Don't stop for money. Your own Portage county boys are managing the money. Tell them how you are situated, they will do the rest. Buy another Fourth Liberty Bond if you have to sell one of the Third to do it.

MARTIN HEFFRON.

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NEWS AND VIEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

Milwanice is discussibly the peniemny of its employes

Ernest Jaeger, who sawed his way mission to officers and non-commisnat of the Port Washington jail, two months ago, has been recaptured at Milwaukee.

At an auction sale of apples at a moonday luncheon of Marinette busimess men, \$300 was realized for the Red Cross.

\$50 and costs at La Crosse for operating a net in violation of the fish and Beloit people subscribed \$1,200,000

Garfield Casberg, Helman, was fined

Liberty bonds in three days. Employes of the Fairbanks-Morse shops hought \$35,000. C. T. Moraches, Columbia, Ind.

aged seventeen, student at the state university, is dead following an at-*a∈s of influenza. The state rate commission has onlered a liberal advance in gas rates

at Marinette because of the increased ·ost of production. Kenosha Elks have voted almost ananimously that their new clubhouse soon to be opened and costing \$250,-

90e shall have no bar. Joseph Rategan, aged five, ran from a schoolhouse at Racine in front of an automobile driven by Miss Lena Kaelber and received fatal injuries.

The remains of E. J. Bjorkman, La Crosse masseur, who died suddenly, were cremated and the ashes sent to nis old home at Stockholm, Sweden.

Edward Babcock, Valley Junction, has been held to the grand jury at La Crosse for stealing an interstate shipment of merchandise from a boxcar.

The meeting of the Wisconsin Live must be mailed before Nov. 15. Stock Breeders' association scheduled for Green Bay, the 19th instant, has been indefinitely postponed because or

Maj. E. A. McCaskey, commaniant at the university of Wisconsin, has been appointed district military inspector of the S. A. T. C., with headquarters at Kansas City.

A posse of farmers is carrying on a hunt for an alleged firebug supposed to be insane, who has caused a numher of fires on farms along the Fund du Lac-Dodge county line.

The fifth annual convention of the Central Wisconsin Teachers' associalast Friday and Saturday, was de- now, or later be beaten down by it. clared off because of influenza.

eighty-three miles from the spot of neither foolish nor cowardly. the drowning.

ties in Wisconsin. Both the Republic is proving to be especially deadly. mar es announce that they will make midst of the fight against the disease

AIMS OF S. A. T. C.

Not Like Those of May 8th—New Draft Law and Military Necessities Alter Purpose

Issue 2 was rest announced on May Laton, and after a visit there the safe clearly hown is recent com- young couple will go to San Francisco Mayor Owen presiding. there has bathers been corned municultion from the war department and thence to Portland, Scattle and The or local pose, and onced last from They plan on going west via the May the account of a new tary asset Santa Le malroad.

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meeting the compact of or than would a Major Gran's promotor's three enthe the case of they waiter for their thing in I tary service have been un-State the later to accomplish this purpose theat on of his efficiency and ability as and home parsing the colleges have untertaken to use a method man. He is a brother of sed at Mawathee and the parapher organization and facilities for Conductor W. J. Gavin, until recently giving intensive training aimed dis of this city, but who now lives at rectly to preparing students for ad-Mellen

> sioned officers' training camps and chert technical war work.
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> "Since this training is designed to PRAISE FOR ARMY expert technical war work. meet the specific needs of the war program in the shortest possible time, its value cannot be appraised by ordinary academic standards of college admission or the requirements for academic degrees. The men of the S. A. T. C. are soldiers of the United States subject to orders, and while it will be the general policy to conduct the first months in the training in the college units as above stated, it is impossible to guarantee to any man that he will remain for the stated time, since military necessities may

require earlier calls. "Men will not be assigned for further technical training merely because they happen to be registered in technical schools, like those of medicine, or engineering, but only in so far as the needs of the military situation require it and as the students' demonstrated abilities indicate that it will be to the advantage of the government to give them further

ONE BOX FOR EACH MAN

Christmas packages for American soldiers in France during the holiday season will be delivered under

coupons bearing the name and all st cook for Co. C. The last of vens Point be, and they are hereby redress of each member of the expelidress of each member of the expeli-tionary force, to be distributed to the attached to standard confiners, 9 cooks, which are different from other that shall come to their knowledge is the 4 by 3 inches in size, which will be provided by 4 by 3 inches in size, which will be provided by 4 by 3 inches in size, which will be provided by 5 inches in size, which will be provided by 5 inches in size, which will be provided by 5 inches in size, which will be provided by 5 inches in size, which will be provided by 5 inches in size, which will be provided by 5 inches in size, which will be provided by 5 inches in size, which will be provided by 5 inches in size, which will be 15 inches in size, which w be provided by local Red Cross chap ers upon application. All packages



HELP!

Under the most favorable circumber of cases of, and deaths from, pared against all the gasses the Gered as a precaution against the spread "Spanish Influenza." The situation mans use, and in fact are only anx- of influenza in that town. is serious, but it is not yet gloomy. It is up to you and me to decide whetion which was to be held at Wausau ther we shall beat down the disease

Everybody should know that Influenza has the possibilities of being The Green Bay Potash company is a fatal disease if it is neglected. And making appeal to the people of that yet if it is properly cared for the vicinity for wood ashes. The company is making potash for the government of the gove ernment and is short of ash supply. one to attempt to fight off an attack and think that he can fool the germa The corpse of William P. Larsen, by ignoring them. It is an equally keeper of the Racine reef light sta- great mistake to lie down and die of tion, drowned September 4, has been fear that one is going to die from inwe-hed ashere at New Buffalo, Mich., fluenza. The ideal attitude is to be

The great danger of death lies in the likhhood of pneumonia develop-The influenza has adjourned polisting. The pneumonia of this epidemic ear and Democratic state central com- From a physician who is in the

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A VISIT TO CALIFORNIA

When Mr. and Mrs. John W. Strope winter's sojourn in California, they will be accompanied by their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Strope, who expect to enjoy a several The charges in the purpose of the weeks trip through the west. Karl's Steer's Port Normal school to her crises in Oregon and Washings [

TONDY SURGEON PROMOTED

His Way to Berlin to Bag the Kaiser

here last July and has since seen several army camps, writes to his Camp Lewis, Wash., Oct. 9, 1918.

The Gazette, Stevens Point, Wis. my friends may hear from me.

laid over for one day, then left for said City said steps shall be neces-Columbus, Ohio, where we remained sary. And, bree days and passed our examination of the sary and passed our examination of the sary. And, bree days and passed our examination of the sary and sary are sary. three days and passed our examina-!

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It is hereby pade the duty of the which I enjoyed, I was selected to be Attended there for two months and The war department has decided that only one parcel will be accepted for each man.

General Pershing is forwarding General real and arrangement with the Ked Cross. Wash. The konor fell to me of being in the light mentioned in the ordinances of the true only one parcel will be accepted from the Georgia camp to this one.

After arrangement with the Ked Cross. Wash the konor fell to me of being in the laws of the State of the City or the laws of the State of Wisconsin. And,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

September our captain came in the quired to report to the Board of kitchen with chevrons for all the Health all cases of Spanish Influenza

The machine gur, battalion is gen-erally known as the suicide club. Our boys do not mind that name as they are all full of pep and snap and are ed in sarl City and published in the id anxious to bag the Kaiser. We newspapers, and a copy thereof be plan en our Christmas dinter in the sent to each physician in said City. Raiser's palace in Berlin with the Dated at Stevens Point. Wis., this good old red, white and blue floating 10th day of October, 1918. beacefully over the town. Also a arge Jazz dance has been arranged for Christmas eve and we wish all of you yould attend, as we are going to have a fine, large time. It will journ. Carried. be a great time for us when we have the Kaiser behind the bars, on the inside looking out. Our boys fear nothing, as you will note by their actions over there. We are fully preious to try our luck.

By the way the boys are sailing through their work here and from what our captain told us, we are soon to be on that joyous journey to France. We are Berlin bound and are going to bar the hound Kaiser.

soon develop a man and make him feel like a boy again, full of pep and snap. Peter Wanta. Co. C 38 M. G. Bn.

VISITED THREE STATES

Martin Griffin Has Enjoyable Stay With Children in Wisconsin. Minnesota and lowa

Martin Griffin returned the latter no clars for campaign prictings until or one of the military camps. I have part of last week from an enjoyable received the following brief and very visit at his daughters' homes in Milpersonal suggestions which I feel ob- waukee. Minneapolis and Muscatine.

The Mark to the following brief and very visit at his daughters' homes in Milpersonal suggestions which I feel ob- waukee. Minneapolis and Muscatine. the course It are idealth press beliefins. 'If any spending several days with his son, the property of your get that court be darn fools Raymond Griffin, a petty officer on the course of the Course and it is the more and tribute the enter ber to Milwaukee for a short furlough a contrast for people who are not will be the ship was unlergoing re-

> ... December and at the end of his the state that he assary to have present enlistment he expects to again the his services for the duration of the war. His principal duty on this big boa is that of postmaster, which couples his time at the various ports it while at sea the young man is rentet as a firstelass gan pointer. He has good reason to believe that a commission will be awarded him withso the next few months.

- Wile a Muscatine Mr. Griffin was a guest at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Roach, who will be remembered wally as Miss Grace Griffin. Her hashand is interested in immense saw made and box factories and has seesenal ballion feet of starling timber in Itaho and other wistern states.

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

eave here early in November for a Of the Common Council, City of Stevens Point, Wis.

Council Chambers, City of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, October 10, 1918, A special meeting of the Common S A T C which have taken place sister, Mrs. Fred Weston, fives at Council held in the Council Chambers on the first Tuesday of November, on the 1st Tuesday of November, A. Thursday morning October 10, 1918,

> All members present. The call was read as follows:

is hereby called to be held in the of the city of Stevens Point in said city of Stevens Point, in said county, Council Chambers of said city at county, deceased; The nurpose of said meeting is to

probabilities and record corps of the Liss army He is and to provide authority for the adjusted, all claims against said Jul- adjusted, all claims against said Also on a more said and the provide authority for the adjusted, all claims against said Jul- adjusted, all claims against said Also on a more said and the provide authority for the adjusted, all claims against said Jul- adjusted, all claims against said Also on a more said on the said Also on a more said and the provide authority for the adjusted, all claims against said Jul- adjusted, all claims against said Also on a more said on the said Also on a more said on the said Also on the sai commine and to take such other steps as may seem to be necessary to vent the spread of the disease.

> After some discussion the following WHEREAS, the Spanish Influenza

W. F. Owen, Mayor.

has made its appearance in the City of Stevens Point, and. WHEREAS, said disease is of a virulent and contagious character, and

will unless checked, become an epidemic in said City. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RE-

SOLVED, by the common council of Polonia Soldier Hopes Soon to Be on said city in special meeting assembled, that the Board of Health of said City be, and is hereby authorized and directed to cause all places where per-Peter Wanta of Polonia, who left sons are suffering from said disease to be duly placarded. That they be further authorized and directed to friends, through The Gazette, as fol- place all persons suffering from said

disease under a quarantine. And, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Board of Health be, and the Dear Sirs:-Just a few lines to tell same is hereby authorized to close all you about my experiences since I left the schools in the City of Stevens Polonia on July 18, 1918, so that all Point, and all theaters, picture shows and other places of public gatherings After arriving at Stevens Point we during the prevalance of said disease, ourneyed to Grand Rapids, where we if in the opinion of the physicians of

tions and then went on to Camp Han- that the Board of Public Health be given and granted all the powers in After arriving at Camp Hancock regard to the Spanish Influenza that ur boys were examined again and they now possess under the ordinthose who passed were mustered in ances or the laws of the State of Wisconsin in dealing with other contag-

sent to the cooks' and bakers' school. Health Officer to take all necessary teps in combatting said disease as fulwas then transferred to Camp Lewis, by as though said disease were speci-

Sth Machine Gun Co. and was made that all physicians in the City of Ste-

B. V. Martin, Alderman. Moved by Alderman Schuweiler and seconded same be adopted. Carried Moved and seconded council ad-

W. L. Bronson, City Clerk. i

Miss Henrietta Bergholte returned from Loyal last week for an indefinite stay at home. Her school is clos(Oct. 16.—Ins. 3)

NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS, State of Wisconsin, County Court, Portage County—In Probate.

In re estate of Julius Mellenthen, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at the

nus Mellenthen, deceased.

Dated October 11th, 1918. By the Court, John A. Murat, Judge. Fisher & Cashin, Attorneys. (Oct. 2—Ins. 3)

Portuge County-In Probate. In re Estate of Albert Crueger, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of said court to be held regular term of said court to be held A. D. 1918, at the Court House in the D. 1918, at the court house in the city city of Stevens Point, county of Port- of Stevens Point, county of Portage, age, and state of Wisconsin, there and state of Wisconsin, there will be will be heard and considered, the ap-heard and considered, the application Stevens Point, Wis., Oct. 10, 1918, plication of Minnie Mellenthen for the of William Crueger for the appoint-A special meeting of the Common appointment of an administrator of ment of an administrator of the Council of the City of Stevens Point the estate of Julius Mellenthen, late tate of Albert Crueger, late of the

Notice is hereby further given, that | Notice is hereby further given, that at the regular term of said court to at the regular term of said court to consider the advisability of closing be held at said court house, on the be held at said court house, on the schools and public places on account first Tuesday of March, A. D. 1919, 1st Tuesday of February, A. D. 1919, of the prevanence of Spanish Influen- there will be heard, considered and there will be heard, considered and bert Crueger, deceased;

> And notice is hereby further given. And notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to; and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house said county court at the court house in the city of Stevens Point, in said in the city of Stevens Point, in said county and state, on or before the county and state, on or before the 4th day of March, A. D. 1919 or be 4th day of February, A. D. 1919, or be

> > Dated Sept. 26, 1918.
> >
> > By the Court. John A. Murat, Judge. Murat & Murat. Attorneys.

LUMBER LEAST!

Here is Uncle Sam's word for it that the price of lumber has risen less than that of any other important commodity. Many things (probably including what you produce) have gone up two to seven times as much as lumber.

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This is the third installment of the county subscribers to the Fourth Lib-Loan. Another list will be pub-

Town of Stockton (Additional)

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Laura Raymond \$
Matilda Swenson
Chara M. Hanson
Bert L. Ward
John K. Hanson
John Jacobs
John Kussman
Patrick Fehely
Carence Doane
Ralph Doane
T. J. Leary
Henry Leary
Wm. Adamczak
John Yokers
Nick Eiden
Claus J. Swenson
John Soik
Geo. De Clarke

Town of Buena Vista Jacob Cieslewicz .

John Palasn
Bert Trzebiatowski
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Amdrew Potaka
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Plorian Sopa
Aleksander Zeblewski
Michael Dusel
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Of the Board of Education of the City

of Stevens Point

Stevens Point, Wis., July 8, 1918. Regular monthly meeting of Board ried.

The second ried of Education held at High school building, called to order at 8 o'clock from 100 p. m., by President R. A. Cook. Roll 100 call showed all members present.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Following bills were read and referred to finance committee:

4.810.86 50 Copps Coal Co... ... 100 Vetter Mfg. Co. 50 M. B. Wooten 100 C. H. Packard 50 W. E. Macklin 50 W. W. Mitchell 96.5688,90 100 Trenam Tractor Co..... 49.65 5.50100 V. S. Prais..... Wisconsin Telephone Co..... 10.80 17.60

62.66We, your finance committee, have carefully checked the foregoing claims, 200 find them correct and we recommend an order be drawn on the treasurer for 50 the several amounts. Signed, R. K. McDonald, Dr. L. P. Pasternacki, J. J. Normington.

Upon motion the above report was adopted by roll call, all voting yes. Application from Miss Harriman King and Dumbleton. read and referred . teacher's committee.

Clerk reported receipt of \$10.02 from Miss Condon, deaf teacher, as overpaid her on retirement fund. Upon orders from state weed inspector thirty-three barberry bushes

Children Welfare committee read by H. C. Snyder. 24.24 clerk, who was to take it up with gen-Stevens Point Journal 27.00 clerk, who was to take it up with gen-

torney and attorney general. West Side school and kindergarten wis Valley Electric Co....
was upon motion left to repair and supply committee, with power to act.

High School......

100 Carried on roll call. Clerk reported one bid for two fire escapes of \$980. This was on motion 50 deferred for future reference.

Treasurer's report read and placed on file. No other business before the board, Pres. Cook called attention to clerk instructed to write industrial this body's completion of it's yearly commission for specifications, work. Moved to adjourn, Carried, Treasurer's report read and sine die.

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R. A. Cook, President. H. H. Pagel, Clerk.

Stevens Point, Wis., July 8, 1918. Meeting of 1918-1919 Board of edueation called to order by R. A. Cook. inspect heating plant in Jackson school. Carried. ary chairman and J. M. Pfiffner temporary secretary. Dr. Pasternacki ap-lowing teachers had been engaged: R. K. McDonair and J. J. Normington, dept.; Freda Frankel, mathematics; towns, wards, vinages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin, on the Committee on gredentials reported Esther Glassner, algebra and latin; first Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November, A. D. 1918, being the following as personnel of Board of Margaret Love, ass't commercial Also fifth day o said month, the following officers are to be elected:

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Get a Can TODAY 50 Vetter, chair., C. E. Emmons. Moved

50 and seconded bills as read be allowed 50 and clerk be instructed to draw orders buildings. Carried. for various amounts. Carried, all present voting aye as names were be authorized to purchase whatever

100 | called. Letters from Attorney General Haven and District Attorney J. R. Pfiffner with reference to Olson barn,

Moved by J. E. Delzell and seconded that board of education demand of 50 the board of health that they compel 50 Mr. Olson to keep his barn in sani-100 tary condition and put in first class be left with repair and supply com-100 repair. Carried.

Committee on repairs and supplies, made the following report:

"We, your committee, on repairs and supplies, under authority granted at July 8th meeting, beg leave to report that we have purchased the following furnaces: For Jackson School-Krembs Hdw. Co., Boynton furnace completely installed with new piping and new job throughout at \$385.00. For Grant School Kindergarten-

H. A. Vetter, R. K. McDonald, J. J. Normington, E. H. Flentie, J. M. Pfiffner, chairman.

Moved and seconded above report be accepted and placed on file. Car-

Clerk J. M. Pfiffner reported scrap from old furnace at Jackson school had been sold for \$15.44 and check turned over to treasurer for that amount. Board listened to report and suggestions from superintendent. Moved by H. A. Vetter and seconded that the superintendent and teachers' committee be given power to act to fill vacancies on High School faculty. Car-

Moved by H. A. Vetter and seconded that the superintendent be empowered to substitute a course in general elementary science in place of physical geography and botany. Carried. Moved and seconded matter of text books for above mentioned course be left to committee on text books with power to act. Carried.

Moved and seconded matter of Jefferson School furnace be left to repair and supply committee with power to

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned in due form. R. A. Cook, President. J. M. Pfiffner, Clerk.

Stevens Point, Wis., Sept. 9, 1918. Regular monthly meeting of Board of Education held at High School called to order by Pres. R. A. Cook. Roll call showed all present but following members: Messrs. Jerzak,

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. Following bills approved by finance committee, read:

Vetter Mfg. Co......\$ 34.73 F. E. Rosenow 19.00
Midland Chemical Co. 98.75
J. B. Sullivan Co. 433.17 eral board of health, the district at- H. D. McCulloch Co..... Reading and Neuman..... The matter of two furnaces for Wisconsin Telephone Co..... 3.59

Moved and seconded above bills be allowed and orders be drawn in payment. Carried.

Matter of fire escapes for Grant and Washington schools discussed and Treasurer's report read and placed

on file. Repair and supply committee reported roof on McKinley school and

been ordered repaired. Moved and seconded repair and supply committee secure outside man to

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Moved repair and supply committee

desks necessary for High school. Carried.

Moved and seconded clerk be instructed to notify John Mossman he must repair fence between his building and school grounds as same is

his private property. Carried.

Moved and seconded that repair of water pump in High school building mittee with power to act. Carried. There being no further business,

the meeting adjourned in due form. R. A. Cook, President. J. M. Pfiffner, Clerk.

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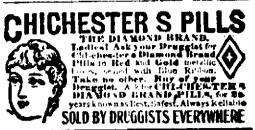
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Dated, August 13, 1918.

A. E. BOURN. County Clerk.

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home at 200 North Se and street in ;

Mi Gabryszek is member of the firm conducting the Steven-Walter church goods store at 200-202 N Second street, and although a resident of this city only a few years, has won! the esteem of local citizens

BIG AUCTION SALE

Twenty-Third, Nineteen Eighteen. in the Town of Stockton

An auction sale will be held next must send to Europe Wednesday, Oct. 23, on what is known as the Anderson farm three miles north of Custer, two miles south of REDISTRIBUTE UNUSED Ellis Sale commences at 4 o'cock

This promises to be the largest seleheld in Portage county for many years. All of the personal property and firm ture will be sold at a tion Terms of sale, cish for purchases " aa' !

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Loomis & Myers, auction ers. Frank other emergence cases lunch at noon Jagodzinski, proprieter

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in stealing a cheriff's overcoat? This question may be determined allotment tomorrow, when James Cale is You had in your possession a cer-

he was arrested yesterday

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couldn't be located until this week. pectable residents a the way of PRICE FIXED FOR HOGS

GIRL GIVES LIFE FOR COUNTRY!

Life is Blasted by Dread Epidemic

try to fill the ranks of the arms of cock, Augusta, Ga., on Outober 2. Messages which she set home from i various points enroute indicated that Packers committees with the Food and it was therefore a great shock; Administration will be held later to to her mother to receive a telegram determine the November policies from Camp Hancock last Friday stat. ing that her daughter was seriously ill with pneumonia following an at i tack of influence A message the nest day announced her death

The remains will be brought to her late home at Amberst Junction for

Miss Voigt was only eighteen years of age and was born and grew to young womanhood at Amherst Junc-She graduated from the Amberst high school last June. Her father, the late Gustave Voigt, died two we age and she is survived only by

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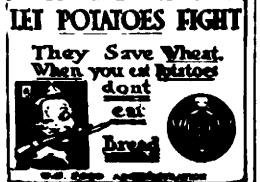
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MARKETED IN OCTOBER

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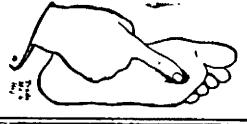
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Council and Health Board Unite in Trying to Prehibit Influenza Epidemic Getting Foothold

There was quite a considerable influenza scare in Stevens Point last day morning, when Mrs. Catherine Thursday, much of it brought about by hurry-up meetings of the city council and board of health, the first died at her home, 221 Prentice street. named body being called to order in On September 4th, Mrs. Lampman special session at 10:30 that morn-suffered a stroke from which she never of \$10,000 will be received as state ing, while the health board met at 4 fully recovered. Shortly after 6 o'clock that night, by a vote of 5 to 2, the health age, having been born at Bombay, N. might, by a vote of 5 to 2, the health Y., December 14, 1826. Her maiden ten thousand dollars over last year's is such a thing as being too intellectschools and churches, the theaters and name was Catherine Deuel and she estimate, when \$60,000 was placed ual, for men are not run by reason billiard rooms. Those who favored was married to William H. Lampman in the tax roll. this action were R. K. McDonald, G. at Ellenburgh, N. Y. on September W. Andrae, J. J. Bukolt, Mrs. C. B. 21, 1847. Mr. and Mrs. Lampman re-Baker and Frank Urowski. The two mained in the east until 1868, when ference with the aldermanic comwho voted against were Dr. C. von they came to this state, locating in mittee a reduction of five thousand Neupert, Jr., and J. M. Pfiffner.

were asked to express their opinion of years ago they moved to this city, the situation and whether or not the which had been the family home ever closing of public places might be nec- since.

present epidemic was very similar Mr. Lampman having passed away to that of 1889-'91, when a grippe nine years ago. in other respects the present out- for Mrs. Lampman for a number of break is the same as the Russian in- years. Avenza of 27 years ago. The new children and fourteen grand-children survive. The children are "flu" is said to have started in Spain children survive. many, Switzerland, England, Ireland Henry Lampman, who operates the and other European countries. Dr. old farm in the town of Stockton. Rogers didn't know that Stevens | The many years which were allotted tion, catch more cold and pneumonia last. sets in. The only advantage in closwould spread more slowly.

Many are sick with it who are not untold about a voung man coming to Finch. his office Wednesday evening, suffering with an undoubted attack of grippe. He worked for the Soo line at Neenah and came to Stevens Point that day. The fellow's home is three miles in the country, where he walked that night, and upon advice of the physician went to bed. The Neenah man has undoubtedly infected many others. While Dr. Rice believes there will be a general spread of the disease, yet the contagion could be tioned an incident of this character in the town of Dewey last Wednesday, the body being that of a girl who died of influenza in Milwaukee.

The cause of pneumonia in army camps is due to the fact that the boys are forced to march with heavy packs, which makes, them perspire and when they sit down for a few minutes, catch cold.

Dr. von Neupert told about his corwith the state health board at Madison, who informed the local official that there was no rule for the quarantine of influenza cases. The national health department does not consider quarantine for this disease as practical.

late outbreak as a return of the old Wilson and sent copies thereof to varfashioned grippe. This was the gen- ious state papers: eral opinion of delegates to the state medical meeting at Milwaukee a few Hon. Woodrow Wilson days ago. Dr. Gregory said we are breathing pneumonia germs all the Honorable Sir and Friend:time, but our resistance is such that we don't contract the disease. An of sending you the following message: attack of grippe lessens one's vitali- Believing that our family is comclosing the schools, churches and the- and sea." aters unless the children are kept at Wisconsin, true to form, has made home. This is a bog job and might read is still making her record, by policemen.

Ald, McDonald and Welsby and even to the supreme sacrifice. Mayor Owen took part in the disprinted elsewhere in The Gazette. _____

INSTRUCTOR OF ALGEBRA

Wm. H. Luehr, a member of the Stevens Point Normal summer school faculty a few years ago and who at that time formed an extensive acquaintance among out people, was wook appared. algebra and elementary science in the ocracy," of the individual units, en-Manitowoo High school. Mr. Luehr's gaged in the present conflict of the individual units. last week appointed instructor of home is at New Holstein, Calumet

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Accidental Drinking of Small Quantity of Lye Fails to Affect South

Side Man's Internal Organs Mrs. H. McCormick of New Aubarn, Wis., and E. M. Sutherland of Minneapolis were in town yesterday, i coming here in response to a sensa- livered to food administrator not later A. Sutherland, was seriously the order to receive and the first of the control of through accidentally dunking a quan-. As of Ive It seems that George has been suffering with a severe cold for the past couple of weeks but was ab e i to be about his place of business, he Point restaurant, last Wednesday, when he opened the laucet of the coffee urn and poured out a quanter, called to Kenosha the last of the week of I quid. Mr. Sutuerland had july by the serious illness of Mrs. Alfred cleaned the receptacle, into which she Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jensen. poured a small amount of lye and who have been suffering from Span sh water, and George took a 'aste of the influenza. Mrs. Larson and Mrs. Jenstiff. Of course he not ed the miss sen are daughters of F. C. Holman.

was in serious condition. letter carrier service at Minneapolis. | ory are entertained.

NEAR CENTURY MARK

Mrs. Catherine Lampman, Who Had Made Her Home in County a Half Century, Passes Away

One of Portage county's oldest residents passed away early last Thurs-Lampman, who had made her home in this county for the past fifty years,

Mrs. Lampman was 91 years of the town of Plover. They also made was made. Nearly all the local physicians at their home in the town of Stockton for tended the morning gathering and a number of years. About twenty

Her husband and five children pre-Dr. E. H. Rogers stated that the ceded Mrs. Lampman to the grave,

wave swept over the country. Some Mrs. Bertha Sherman, a grandof the complications are different but daughter, has lived with and cared insisted upon.

and is now sweeping through Ger- Mrs. John Sellers of this city and

Point had any cases of the new ail- this good woman to live upon earth The cause of most deaths is were well spent and she did much to attributed to the fact that people re- make the lives of others happy. Her covering from grippe get up too soon disposition was cheerful and her mind and because of their weakened condi- was keen and active almost to the

The funeral was held from the home ing public places is that the disease at ten o'clock Sunday morning, Rev. G. M. Calhoun officiating, burial be-Dr. D. S. Rice said he is treating ing made in the Momili cemetery several cases of the old-fashioned in the town of Plover beside her husgrippe in fact he had it himself. band. The pallbearers were Guy Morrill, Ross Altenburg, Wm. Dake, H. A. der the care of physicians. Dr. Rice Marlatt, David Precourt and Ben

DAN DINEEN GEITER

"Your son is improving" was message flashed over the wires last and sister in Stockton. The senior Sunday from Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., addressed to John Dineen of age, now makes his home with his Buena Vista. It referred to Daniel daughter, Mrs. Ben Finch, on the for canning for this month, they have Dineen, one of Portage county's honor men who left here a few weeks former ext oye of the Wisconsin der from the U.S. food administra-ago for army service. Dan was taken Central, both in the train service and tor states that all canning sugar pergreatly lessened if people used a lit-demic and a few days later pneu-tle judgment. The opening of caskets is a dangerous practice. He men- monia set in. A dispatch received on Thursday said that his condition was critical and one of equally discouraging import came here Saturday. It is evident that a change for the better took place next day and all his friends sincerely hope that the young man will continue to gain.

timent in Letter to the Nation's Chief Executive

Don C. Hall, recent candidate for state senator in this district, has writ-Dr. Gregory also considered the ten the following letter to President

Stevens Point, Wis., Oct. 10, 1918. Washington, D. C.

On March 2nd, 1917, I had the honor

ty and he becomes an easy prey to the posed of fairly representative citizens ung affection Every public school of our state, and basing my judgment teacher should institut children what upon the sentiment expressed by them to do when speezing. Sometimes the I am confidently of the opinion that spray is thrown twenty feet. School a signal to fight will be answered on children who sneeze or cough should the instant by the people of Wisconbe sent home and their noses and sin, and if questions are to be asked throats sprayed. The speaker said they will be asked after the victory that the placarding of houses would has been won, and the honor of our do much good. There is no use in nation and our flag sustained on land

quire the services of one hundred answering every call for service, doing her "bit." her "share" and her "best."

Today the people of Wisconsin, uncussion, after which a resolution pre- divided and enlightened, have implicit pared by the mayor was read and faith in your firmness in this emeradopted. A copy of the resolution is gency, and are in this mighty struggle to the absolute finish.

We can entertain no peace proposal from the imperial military powers upon whom we have found it necessary to declare wer.

No peace could obtain, for the present or the future, with the enemy still in power even in the confines of their

We can only enter into a consideration of the rights, in a "World Demunconditional surrender of the enemy In his firm stand we of Wisconsin are back of you, with you, and for yea-Never doubting the justice of the cause, or our ultimate success, 1 be-

> Yours fraternally. Den C. Hali

Address, Stevens Point, Wiscord at

NOTICE TO GROCERS

Al, canning certificates must be de

County Federal Food Administrator.

ILL AT KENOSHA

F (Holman and son, W F. aere i

take before any harm rad been done Mrs. Jensen having been married last to his internal apparatus, but somehow the rumor got abroad that he daughters for the past couple of weeks. Word received by relatives E. M. Sutherland is state recretary in this city yesterday stated that all of the Minnesota Maccabase and for three patients are improving nice.y inventy-cight years has teen in the and that hopes for their speedy recov-

\$80,000 FOR SCHOOLS

Record Amount Needed for Educational Work in Stevens Point for Year 1919-1920

At Monday evening's meeting of the Board of Education the finance committee submitted a budget for next year, the total amounting to \$80,000, of which an estimated sum aid, leaving \$70,000 to be placed in advantage of this condition to further the tax roll. This is an increase of

The budget as prepared in October,

Vetter informed the school board that the close of the fiscal year in 1917 the funds were overdrawn \$12,000; last winter there was time the tax money is received next March the board may have to borrow nearly \$30,000. Mr. Vetter therefore believes the increased budget is justified and asked that its adoption be

Following is the estimate: uperintendent Office expenditures Supervisors . High school teachers |Grade teachers ... Janitors Board of Education . Attendance supervisor and census enumeration Fuel 600 Light and power 500 Insurance . Telephones Repairs and supplies Total. State aid Necessary to be raised

COMES FROM CALIFORNIA

Chas. A. Glocksine of Bakersfield, Cal., arrived here Tuesday and will visit until Friday among boyhood friends in town and with his father Mr. Glocksine, who is 88 years of farm near Arnott. Charlie was a as telegraph operator and dispatcher, North Dakota. Some nine years ago he went further west to California and is now a dispatcher for the South- deemed. Until further orders only ern Pacifis at Bakersfield. This town is located in the heart of an important oil district, in the celebrated San Joaquin valley and 100 miles northwest two daughters, one of them a stenographer at Sacramento and the other is attending High school. Many greet the visitor.

Have you seen those nobby shoes after October 20. in tans and autumn browns now on display at the Ringness store? They are well worth your inspection.

NO TIME FOR FACTIONALISM

Message Concerning the Polish Situa tion Read at Recent National Conference in Detroit

The following message from Secretary of the Interior Lane is one of specimens of good English read at the recent Polish national conference held in Detroit to aid the national army now fighting for our country's cause:

In times like this when men's minds are excited, hazy and indefinite, there are always theorists who wish to take their own impracticable plans. There alone, but by the great impulses of their nature. Reason is the medium 1917, called for \$65,000 but after con- through which impulses interpret themselves. Right now all men who love liberty have but one thing to do, and that is to contribute in every way they can to the overthrow of the kaiser's government.

Some men can contribute their blood by going into the Army, and Poles an overdraft of \$20,000, and by the are proverbial for their courage. Others can contribute to the success of liberty by refusing to make this a time for factionalism or for theorizing. The good American submerges himself in the great cause. After we have won liberty for the world we can settle down and discuss minor mat-Poland is to be born again, I trust. Her millions who died for liberty will not have died in vain if we can have our way. But Poland cannot be born and free nations cannot be preserved unless all of us forget personal advancement and personal policy and do the day's work that is before us no matter what that may be, with enthusiasm.

PORTAGE COUNTY CASUALTIES

The name of John R. Flies of Polonia appeared among the list of severely wounded on the battle front in the casualty list published last week. Another Portage county boy was named in Friday's casualty list as having died of wounds "over there." The name of John Wyroninski of the town of Stockton, who left here in the fall of 1917, was listed. He was 23 years

NO MORE CANNING SUGAR

If housewives have not already received their allotted supply of sugar lost their opportunity, for a new ormits expire Oct. 15, and dealers must see that all certificates are returned to the state food administrator before the 20th in order to have them rethe allotted two pounds per person per month may be purchased.

"By instructions from the United States food administrator all canning of Los Angeles. The Glocksines have sugar permits automatically expire October 15. In order to give food addays to settle canning accounts, nolocal friends are delighted to again tice is hereby served that the food administrator will not redeem any canning certificates left at this office

"Magnus Swenson."

Buy Bonds Here To Win Over There. enza.

CO. COMMITTEES

Permits For New Buildings Considered Non-War Construction Must Be Applied For

A new committee was recently appointed by the Portage County Council of Defense in response to a late ruling of the War Industries Boar concerning essential and non-essential construction during war times.

The committee is composed of T. E. Cauley, chairman, D. E. Frost and Chas, H. Packard, and it will be necessary to obtain consent of this body before any important non-war construction is undertaken in Portage county. The decision of this committee is not final and approval must also be obtained from the state and national committees in charge.

The term non-war construction includes the construction of all buildings with the exception of additions or new buildings for factories having direct or indirect government con-

Repairs of or extensions to existing buildings involving in the aggregate a cost not to exceed \$2,500, and all building construction already under way before Sept. 10, 1918, and which will result in serious loss if held up or discontinued, are exceptions to the new ruling.

RECOVERS FROM INFLUENZA

Mrs. W. E. Marsh returned from Great Lakes, Ill., Sunday night, where she was called last week by the dan-field Saturday. derous illness of her son. Herbert Marsh, who suffered with the prevailing epidemic. He is now much im- E. Myers home. proved and will soon have entirely recovered his health. Herbert enlisted in the navy last July and was because of the schools being closed recently promoted to senior company on account of the flu! commander.

WON'T ENFORCE LAW

The state conservation commission will not put in force a one buck provision of the deer-hunting law this season. This decision not to enforce the one buck provision is not due to any change in the belief of the members of the commission, that such a provi- in by the Portage county exemption sion of the law is in itself unwise. On board. the contrary the commission believes more strongly than ever that the one buck plan of deer hunting not only removes the danger to human lives from deer-hunting but tends more directly had been placed in Class 1. to increase the number of deer than any other method of regulation known. But the itinerary of the commission convinces the members that not only deer hunters but the county officials in the counties where deer abound and the residents of those sections of the state, are not yet sufficiently informed as to the effect of a one buck method of deer conservation, to make the enforcement of such a law-effective.

So deer hunters will not have to observe a one buck law this coming season of 1918, but they will be prohibited ministrators and merchants a few from shooting fawns—and this feature of the law will be rigidly enforced.

going to Chicago to assist in the care than \$50 remaining and said he did of her son-in-law. Otto Kreutzberg, not know what had become of the rest. who has an attack of Spanish influ- He had been an employe of the hotel

Geo. / Entzminger is numbered among the sick. John Bushey of Appleton spent last Saturday at John F. Smith's.

O. E. Carpenter and daughter Mary were Stevens Point callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Carpenter spent Sunday at Geo. Carpenter's in Lan-

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Smith and son, 1) J., are visiting in the John F.

isses Mildred and Nell Smith and 🕝 Grant spent Sunday afternoon at Sam Nelson's in Blaine.

Mrs. Pedcy Newby and children, who have been spending the past three weeks' at Frank Boushley's, returned home Sunday.

MILLADORE

Edward Pavlik was a Grand Rapids caller Monday. Joe Prausa and Joe Malik were

out of town visitors Monday. Miss Agnes Haumschild is assisting George Schmidt in the postoffice. A number of cases of Spanish influenza are reported throughout the com-

Willard McDonald left for Milwaukee Thursday, where he will be em-

Dr. and Mrs. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong motored to Marsh-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Armstrong of Streator, Ill., are visiting at the C.

Those who have been attending high school at Marshfield are home

WORK FOR BOARD AND DOCTORS

The formality of being inducted into the federal military service was observed by the members of the local unit of the Students' Army Training Corps last Saturday afternoon. They appeared at the court house in charge of Lieut. Kaufmann and were sworn

This week the exemption board and Portage county physicians are busy conducting the physical examinations of the September 12 registrants who

TAKES \$150, RETURNS \$50

William Simpson was arraigned in Judge J. A. Murat's court Monday on the charge of larceny, pleaded guilty and was bound over to the circuit court. He will receive sentence this

Simpson was arrested last Saturlay morning at about 3:30 o'clock, after a search had been made for him siAc the previous afternoon. He was suspected of taking \$150 from the room of one of his employers, Miss Tena Jacobs, at Hotel Jacobs, and upon being arrested, confessed Mrs. Theo. Gribi left for Milwaukee his guilt. At the time of his arrest, ast Sunday for a short visit before however, he had only a little more and was intoxicated when arrested.

TAKE NOTICE

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Plate Rail, Coves, Calsomine, Flour Paste, Enamels, Floor Wax, Carriage Paint, Screen Paint, Curtain Rods, Oval Picture Frames, Blackboard Coating, Japan Dryers, Johnson's Wood Dye, Paint and Varnish Remover, Carbon Remover for your Car, Window Glass, Dry Mineral Paint, Green, Red and Yellow Ochre, Auto Paint, at

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THE GREAT WAR

Germany's Tricky Peace Move Is Balked by President Wilson's Diplomacy.

ARMIES OPPOSE ARMISTICE

Cambrai Captured and Huns' Defensive Line Smashed, Compelling Gen eral Retreat-Yanks Successful in Champagne—Beirut Occupied by the French.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Prince Max of Baden, the new im-I crial chancellor of Germany, requesting President Wilson to arrange for an armistice and a subsequent discossion of peace terms, and stating That Germany accepted the president's 14 points as a basis for the regotic-* ons exoked three separate and dis-*tnet replies President Wilson answered that he could not suggest an armistice while the German armies were outside the boundaries of Ger ! German government accepted the Prince Max and los associates terms laid down by him and whether its object in entering discussions was or's to agree upon the practical details of their application furthermore he wanted to know whether the chancellor was speaking merely for the constituted authorities of the empire who have so far conducted the war-The people of all the allied nations, sodiers and civilians alike answered Trince Max with a tremendous shout of "Unconditional surrender"

Marshal Foch responded with one of the most powerful attacks of the aland armaes, capturing the important City of Cambral smashing a 20-mile. line, and forcing back the German rraies all along the line from Verdun

Nearly all authorities agree that the chancellor - proposal was insmerethat the request for an armistice was rande merely to give the influery command a chance to reorg daze the shuttered armies and that Prince Max knew the suggestion for a peace conference as he made it, would be re-Say to the people of Germany; "I have offered to end the war on the enemy's coxis terms and he refuses. The Ger-

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are the express to the Melan there all the heart marker of the the other hand an arms ! perributive justice the men of the all beights south of the Marcq were cap terest it has other wave of a bed armies feel that no peace should tured, and the Tankees joined hands funds, and it will adopt them.

fered some of the form soft more than going form of the fit the off Belgium, northern I ance and Serb a "those had not the line were still pro-The absolute is spentitude of the greating their percent of correcting court with of France that there would be rearited there Neufchatel and Vouzieres tion for the so share ful deeds his how? disregarded and if adequate punistment is not milletel there will be a general feeling that justice has miscarried

President Wilson and his confilental advisors it is said, still belove i the German people will rise in revelution and oust the Hohenzollern (rew and his inquiry as to whom Prince Max represents is significant in that connection. The chancellor, in his speech to the reichstag, undertook rather feebly to demonstrate that recent political changes actually had jest the people in power and that he was their representative. But all that was looked on as bunk

The diplomatic situation resolved it self down to this. The German government must either admit defeat and surrender on alliel terms, or it must acting in good faith. That is the hole many, and then asked whether the to which President Wilson has placed

The greatest blos delivered by the allfed armies last week was between for a pence note was said to have been Combined and St. Quentin. There Uto 3 | Started on its way to President Wil-Marshal Haig's tireless forces reserves on and Tewfik Pasha it was reportforced by American divisions fore t 20-mile gap through the strongest of Hindenburg's boasted defenses, cate turing dozens of villages and many all origin ds of prisoners and on We livescay occupied the long and less perately defended city of Cambril The Hons, in full flight, blew up most of Candom and borned Boham, Maretz and many another beautiful town But the allies did not even stop to exwide by ich through the Hindenburg | 1 nguish the flames. The enemy apparently was attempting to reconstitute his lines back of the Selle river from Le Cateno to Solesmes, so Haig's troops, led by the cavalry jushed rapidly forward and the big guns followed so fast that they kept the Huns always under fire. Only the German, machine gunners put up a credrialde defense, the riflemen who could be overtaken generally surrendering end Austria was making great headwillingly Prisoners said the German | var Meanwhile the Robemian leadplan was to retreat to the Valenciennes. rected, giving him the opportunity to; line and then to the Mense, and it was! evident the retirement of the German Country and its separation from Ausarmles from France was well under tris-Hungary, and, knowing the danway. They will tight all the way back | fore of such action, made their wills man not on view must unitedly fight to their borders, of course but the and settled their personal affairs country is open and the tanks and cay (of first there was some disappoint fairs of the afters will have duly frequency and a real control of the second of the seco A figure on the least the reset the Me so her will be bed all soons to be executally broken.

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ber bratal soldiers have inflored on writing these movements as well as hours each week

Tinns for the rootinges is shown by These perations in France were their action is losting and we ton a steadily crushing the great German destroying the toxis in Prince free salient whose apex was near Laon while they be being they are to a find the Freight vere maintaining a continuous pressure on both sides of them thous the of the helpless mind that city. They also were compelling itants who are forced to work for the further retirement of the Huns them like so case. The formal warrand who still remained south of the Aisne

> The American air service on the front of the First army clearly demdistrated its superfority during the x eek Huge aggregation« of bombing planes continually flew over the enemy front lines communications, back steas and troop concentrations, doing mententable damage, while the pursult planes keps the air clear of Hun-

The Serban army kept up the unremitting pursuit of the Austrians in Serbia as the Bulgarians withdrew from that country, or surrendered, acthe end of the week the Serbs were ture. onite close to Nish and moving ahead after crushing determined resistance their advance northward

The occupation of Beirnt by French marines only accentuated the troubles of Turkey. The cabinet resigned, afon would be the new grand vizier. His sympathies are rather with the allies and there is little doubt the sultan bemself would be mighty glad to get cut of the war on the best terms obtainable. London was convinced Turkey had notified Germany it intended to make peace and that the kaiser tried to stave this off by the proposal of the chancelier

Austria Hungary was in a condition almost of panic and was nervously awaiting the outcome of Prince Max's effort. Reports from Vienna said the ministerial council had decided to introduce national autonomy "in order to make President Wilson's stipulation ar accomplished fact." Among the reople of the empire the movement to proclaim the separation of Hungary ers were conferring and preparing to doclare the independence of their

Boris, who has succeeded to the to by because President Wilson did creasing opportunity to do their part I throne of Bulgaria on the abdication not refer the Cornen proposal swift. The Cornens self have the strength of his father, Ferdinand adheres to Is and I are a but a butle considere a to be entire a fact's percent after the terms of the surrender made by tion his convinced almost everyone and if the war is end of hy a military it is armost and has ordered Germany there has added a transcript has disclosed it is not a first the House and Austral to quit his country with-test and the first the first and the above to postpose that mexically paramounts. Already the rail connec-This los teen Vienna and Constantino

> there mere "victories" by the mur- a. c. cop 1'hopts are to be reof the Trish mail beat Leanster. A new conjection stone State Ticondetours over the adjust. The total loss of life a weet the first thorn that the first the even of the Tot inderega about 230 . . . L . most of them to shrannel the control of the properties of the stand and consect to resist

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State and Local Authorities Want Change in Manner of Conducting Vocational Schools

Among the latter was Pror-

e celebrated nace shorters community of the c conside to the city employes, while the state Pealed to the superintenthe watern and a like number Thereis at two kmen. In 1913, Consistence of the big manufact is incught that these schools! of a furned to their maneral benet to the right to gain control of the state board. Four years later they secured the passage of a bill to have that all working boys and guls be-

ance t four hours. trol, I rank L. Glynn of New York a daughter of J C. F. Fletcher of Beiwas appointed state inspector and mont. Funeral services were held at proceeded to organize the schools un- the Skeel home last Saturday, with inder the German system, from which terment in Blaine cemetery.

and the other vocational In the lat- Monday. ter there is little or no time for the study of citizenship and the higher branches, such as music, art, English,

The National Education Association recently passed resolut : s condemning the Wisconsin idea as carried out town of Linwood, just below the city in these vocational schools and from present indications there will be a to Caswell Kinney, son of J. H. Kin-

coat to have the law amended and for Black Creek, Outagamie county, don; Inez Jackson, Marshfield; Ka-

GAS RATE SAME UNTIL JULY

Last spring the Wisconsin Valley cite commission for an increase in gasrates, and the request was granted for a period of six months, subject to deta er and vitally interesting it company submitted a statement to

quirtendents in Wisconsin montas made a better showing than Madison and Beloit for mechanical the daing educators from the first three months. The company training. All were volunteers for the , it not ask a further increase in service which they entered and most A corpro okcl mu hear the perent rate con mued

and I C Smith, chairman of the Beant is Commerce committee, representing the consumers, that the prison tates on gas will be continued Junction, R. 2. actor face (0, 1919, stating that there) ar he has reduction while the present Aulation, R 2 become a nations due to the war-

TPIDEMIC CLAIMS TWO

es in he contention of State Mart L. Skeel and Claire Hamel Are Influenza Victim-Both Die Last Wednesday

Mart I. Skeel, for several years a Imerchant at Blaine, town of Belmont, 'mine commissioners appointed and also is the first resident in Portage county to die from Spanish influenza, altween 14 and 17 years of age be 1e- though the direct cause of his death oured to attend these schools eight was pneumonia. Mr. Skeel passed away last Wednesday at the age of 34 The 1911 bill provided age limits of years. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. F 14 to 16 years and a weekly attend- V. Skeel, are well known residents of Plainfield Immediate members of the As soon as the later act became a deceased gentleman's family are his law and the new board assumed con- wife and one daughter. Mrs. Skeel is

country, according to Supt Cary, Claire Hamel, another prominent Glynn sot his ideas. In Germany the resident of southern Portage county, son follows in the footsteps of his was also a victim of the prevailing father- if the sire was a laborer, the epidemic, his death occurring last offspring can aspire to no higher vo- Wednesday. He was 28 years of age and had spent practically all his life at According to Mr. Cary's contention the family home in the town of Bel--ar ! Supt. Snyder looks at it in the mont. He is survived by his mother, same light-Wisconsin now has two Mrs. Cola Alverson, and several other distinct school systems, one academic near relatives Burial took place last and Mrs. J. W. Bovee.

BACK TO RAILROADING

G. W. Retzlaff, for the past two and one-half years a resident of the limits, has sold his farm of 46 acres cording to their agreement. Before strong fight in next winter's legisla- nev, who is about to move onto the of the Spanish influenza epidemic, the and of the Spanish were ture. Mr. Snyder is ready to take off his their two children leave here Friday city: Misses Irene Harriman, Branthe allied troops made considerable progress. The Italians took Elbassun also give the matter thoughtful consideration where the gentleman will become station also give the matter thoughtful consideration.

He was employed for nine years by Gething, Thorp; Grace McCallum. the Northwestern road before he en- Jefferson; Jenette McCreedy, Fond du gaged in farming. His health was now restored.

ANSWER OCTOBER

Electric Co. applied to the railway Fourteen Young Men Volunteer For Mechanical Training in Two Colleges in State

At Mondey evening's meeting of revision at the end of that time, if | Accompanied by Weber's band, the shool board, Supt Snyder gave a conditions warranted | Recently the fourteen Portage county young men be commission reciting that in the marched from the court house to the a meeting recently held at six months under the new rates, it too depot Tuesday morning and attended by practically all but over soon, but that the last three boarded the Portage train enroute to t yould be eatistied to have of them were registran's of Sept 12. Floyd Pike was apported captain of I reals the commission has inform-, the contingent going to Madison and a Wisconsin Valley Electric Co | Earl Nelson of the party going to

> The four going to Beloit were, Orris Harvey Halversen Amherst

Lat Sylvester Nelson, Amherst Price, Am her , ${f R}/2$

Harl Carel Altermag, Dancy. The following left for Madison: Ambrose Leonard Cyran, Stevens

Robin Clarence Tait, Stevens Point Roy Raymond Helm, Stevens Point. Jerome Lawrence Spreda, Stevens

William Alphonse Prain, Plover, Edward Monroe Manley, Bancroft. Elmer Otto Lutz, Stevens Point. John Daniel Miller, Stevens Point. William Anton Weisbrod, Amherst Floyd Roland Pike, Stevens Point.

Rev. Cadwell of Marshfield is visiting in the F. F. Peterson home. School in the Bluff district did not reopen Monday on account of the in-

Miss Milhe Cornwell and Mrs. James Doolittle were Friendship visitors Saturday.

fluenza scare

Mrs (' H Casler and children visited her daughter, Mrs. Amiel Heinig. at Stevens Point last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Doolittle of Almond are spending the week with Mr. Mr and Mrs. C. E. Maynard of

Amboy, Wash., are guests of their nephew. James Doolittle and wife. Principal and Mrs. V. L. Beggs and daughter Gennette of Friendship visited part of last week at J. L. Doolittle's home.

The following teachers, whose schools have been closed on account Lac: Ethel Fonstad, Hancock Bonds Build Airplanes. Buy Lib- quite poor when he came here but is ces Anderson. Washburn; Genette Rowe, Columbus.

"This Is the Last of Wars"

Coming in splendor thro' the Golden Gate Of all the days, swift passing, one by one, Oh, Silent Planet, thou hast gazed upon How many harvestings, dispassionate? Across the many-furrowed fields of fate, Wrapt in the mantle of oblivion. The old, gray, wrinkled husbandman has gone Sowing and reaping, lone and desolate --The blare of trumpets, rattle of the drum, Disturb him not at all — he sees, Between the hedges of the centuries, A thousand phantom armies go and come. While Reason whispers as each marches past, "This is the last of wars, — this is the last 1" LIEUT. CILBERT WATERHOUSE (Wounded and missing July 1, 1916)

MAKE it the last! Save every dollar you can and dig deep into the work of war. Pour out your resources - hold back no single dollar that can help make the victory FINAL. Make this "The Last of Wars!"

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